

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Partly cloudy today and Friday. Gusty winds 25 to 40 miles per hour at times with occasional blowing dust and sand. Slightly cooler Friday. High temperatures today 70 to 75.
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PALM SPRINGS students, 1,200 strong, were guests of the Los Angeles Angels Wednesday at the Polo Grounds and watched the Angels trounce the S. F. Giants, 16-3. On hand to greet the students were Fred Haney, general manager, and Bob Reynolds, club president (center with Haney to the left). One of the Angel student boosters came to the game on crutches and used it to wave the Angels to victory. (Desert Sun Photo)

Palm Springs Greets President Tomorrow

Officials Will Welcome JFK At City Airport

Palm Springs takes a temporary place as one of the important datelines in the newsworld when President John F. Kennedy arrives here for a weekend of rest and relaxation in the desert.

The President's big four engine plane is scheduled to touch down at Palm Springs Airport at 7:20 p.m. Friday following appearances earlier at the University of California Campus at Berkeley and a visit at the Air Force Vandenberg Base missile installation north of Santa Barbara.

Although Mr. Kennedy is arriving at the height of the city's Circus Week, his only scheduled public appearance will be at the airport.

Travels Alone

On hand to welcome The President to the Desert Empire will be Mayor Frank Bogert, City Manager Daniel J. Wagner, Chamber of Commerce President N. H. Curtis and Edgar McCoubrey, Desert Circus president.

Traveling alone except for personal aides and advisors, President Kennedy is expected to leave immediately for the Bing Crosby home at Silver Spur Ranch in Palm Desert and remain until Sunday evening or Monday morning.

May See Eisenhower

There has been considerable speculation regarding a possible visit between President Kennedy and former president Dwight D. Eisenhower during the weekend, but there had not been a confirmation of this at a late hour this morning.

Shortly after the arrival of the President, a second plane bearing the Washington press corps and Kennedy's Press Secretary, Pierre Salinger is scheduled to arrive. The visiting newsmen are to be entertained at a party staged by the Desert Press Club of Palm Springs during the evening.

Radiation Test Conducted at Nevada Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that it conducted a radiation-producing experiment Wednesday night on a tower that rose 1,327 feet above its Nevada testing site.

It said the experiment was part of a program designed to study shielding and other characteristics of radiation emitted from a health physics research reactor mounted on the tower.

Involved was a study of radiation suffered by Japanese victims of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

The commission said three simulated Japanese houses and sections of three others had been built within 750 yards of the tower. Part of the experiment dealt with the shielding afforded by the walls of such structures.

In addition, the scientists studied how radiation can hit an object from various angles, instead of just from a straight line from the radiation source.

"A person with a thick wall between him and a nuclear detonation still would be exposed to radiation from various directions if close enough to the detonation," the commission said.

U.S.-Russ Set Talks On Space

JFK Proposed Six Projects

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States and Russia, acting quickly on the agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, today planned talks next week on their joint exploration of space.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov will begin negotiations in New York next Tuesday, it was announced.

Khrushchev early Wednesday accepted the President's offer of space collaboration, making it dependent "in some degree" upon a disarmament agreement.

Both leaders instructed their delegates to the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space to arrange a meeting on details.

Kennedy, in a note to Khrushchev after Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight, suggested six projects for U.S.-U.S.S.R. space collaboration:

- Establishment of a weather satellite system "to provide global weather data for prompt use by any nation"
- Operation of tracking stations with each country using equipment provided by the other.
- Cooperation in mapping the earth's magnetic field.
- Collaboration in space communications.
- Pooling of efforts and information on space medicine.
- Possible joint, unmanned exploration of the moon and perhaps of Mars and Venus.

Press Corps to Be Honored Here

The White House Press Corps will be honored guests at a press party, to be held in the Riviera Hotel's Mediterranean Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

At the party, which is being co-sponsored by the Desert Press Club and the Riviera Hotel, buffet dinner will be served.



PHIL REGAN, an Irish cowboy who at various times has been suspected of a certain amount of political activity, receives a deputy badge from Desert Circus President Edgar McCoubrey in preparation for activities scheduled from today through Sunday. (Photo by George Acquino)



FROM PIER AREA in San Francisco an unidentified woman wheels a cart with her luggage on it upon arrival of the liner Oriana. Pickets of the Sailors Union and the Marine Engineers and Cooks and Stewards Union parade in rear and for a while kept everyone from entering the area. Then, by agreement between ship owners and unions, all inbound ships were allowed to dock mail, luggage and perishable cargo. (UPI Telephoto)

More Terrorism In Algiers, Oran

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — launched a grenade offensive against Moslems, wounding at least 22 persons, and terrorists opened submachine gun fire on the building housing the main government prefecture. The fire was aimed at the fourth floor prefect (regional governor) had his apartment.

In Algiers, a series of flash strikes by Europeans paralyzed public transportation, halted air traffic out of the city, shut down gas stations, cut off the capital's water supply, and also interrupted electric power for over two hours.

In the Algiers suburb of Bab El Oued, European gunmen mowed down Moslems in a wholesale series of terrorist attacks.

By late afternoon at least 12 persons were reported killed and 30 wounded throughout Algeria. This brought the casualty count since Monday's cease-fire to 171 dead and 202 wounded and the year's terror toll to 1,930 killed and 3,769 wounded.

Palm Springs Chamber Holds Routine Meeting

Routine business occupied the board of directors of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting this morning.

Committee reports included those from the Traffic Advisory Commission, the Hotel and Apartment House Owners Association, the Retail Merchants and membership review.

Pakistan Gives Jackie Fine Champion Gelding

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, since childhood an avid horseback rider, was delighted today with the gift of a magnificent champion gelding from Pakistan President Ayub Khan.

The prize-winning bay was presented to the first lady at the famous Lahore Horse Show. Jackie immediately began planning to get it to the United States quickly. The spectacular show of military precision riding, dancing

Summer School Stoppage Faced

The Palm Springs Unified School District board will consider the 1962-63 school calendar, possible discontinuance of high school summer sessions, and change of attendance zone boundaries which would eliminate Frances Stevens school as a district elementary school, during the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school music room.

In the school calendar to be considered today, school technically starts Sept. 3 — but because of holidays, classes will convene Sept. 10.

Holidays slated for the coming school year include Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24 through Jan. 1, Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, plus Memorial Day. Spring recess for '63 would be April 8 through April 12.

Summer session classes for high school pupils is proposed by Dr. Dwight E. Twist, superintendent, to preserve reserve funds. Elementary school summer sessions were dropped last year, after defeat of an open-end tax override proposal which did not specify time limits of precise amounts sought.

Brady, thought to be driving a black 1950 Chevrolet, license number unknown, is enroute to Tollsion, Ariz., a small agricultural town west of Phoenix. He is probably still in California, and may be working his way to his destination, California Highway Patrol officers said today.

Brady will learn tragic news when lawmen find him. One child is seriously ill in Shasta, and a niece died Sunday. The entire immediate family has been exposed to the crippling killer disease, the CHP reported.

Officers throughout the desert were warned to search closely for Brady, but not to make physical contact with him. The disease is highly contagious, officers explained.

Area newspapers and radio stations are being alerted to the search against death today.

Bloodmobile on Desert Monday

The Riverside - San Bernardino county bloodmobile will visit Desert Hospital, Palm Springs, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Quota for the March visit is 25 pints, Robert Henwood, hospital administrator, announced. Members of the women's hospital auxiliary will aid with registration of donors, and serve refreshments.

Groceries for the breakfast have been donated by various suppliers and all proceeds from the breakfast will go to charity, Riordan said.

Starting Friday, events include:

Friday
Kangaroo Court, Fashion Show luncheon, Chi Chi, 12 noon.

Saturday
Chuckwagon breakfast, Santa Fe

Everyday
Golf

Sunday
Thunderbirds Air Show and exhibit, seats at rodeo grounds, U.S. Air Force official aerial demonstration team, 2 p.m., sponsored by Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce.

Rodeo, Polo Grounds, 2:30 p.m. Square Dance Jamboree, Playhouse, 2 p.m.

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NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life, said President Kennedy, can be downright unfair and this affects just about everybody — including Reservists who want to be released from the Army right away.

Thus, with a mixture of philosophy, commiseration and hard-headed appraisal of international tension, the President coped at his news conference Wednesday with the difficult question of when Reservists can expect to go home.

By United Press International
A storm center off Florida brought high tides and flooding as far north as Connecticut today. Rising rivers forced some Midwesterners from their homes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was called into session at 9 a.m. EST today for the second consecutive day in an attempt to wait out a Southern talkathon against proposals to abolish the poll tax.

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Syrian border troops opened fire Wednesday night and again today on Israeli settlements in upper Galilee.

Jerusalem Radio said the Syrians shot today at the Kfar Szold settlement with machine guns, but there were no casualties and fire was not returned. Israel had lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission, the radio said.

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko failed again at a two-hour conference today to break the Berlin deadlock. Gromyko said, however, the talks would continue.

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Navy patrol bomber with 10 men aboard was missing in stormy weather today on a flight between Washington and California.

The plane, a twin-engine P2V Neptune, had developed engine trouble.

RAIDING TONIGHT

Circus Climax Builds

Palm Springs' annual Circus Days celebration builds toward its weekend climax with a series of events tonight and tomorrow.

High Sheriff Harry Chaddick, his aides, and a group of more than 50 girls deputies will "raid" the various night spots "arresting" persons who fail to contribute toward circus-sponsored charities.

Those subpoenaed will be ordered to appear at the Kangaroo Court to be conducted tomorrow by "Judge" Larry Finley following a noon style show and luncheon at the Chi Chi (see complete story on page 5).

Events expected to attract wide public participation get under way early Friday morning and are scheduled through Sunday afternoon.

Leading off Saturday will be the big Chuck Wagon Breakfast to be

staged by the Palm Springs Lions Club on the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan parking lot at Palm Canyon Drive and Baristo Road.

Lion President Jack Riordan reports the entire club has been divided into cooking and serving groups that will offer bacon, eggs, hot cakes, coffee, etc. from 6:30 a.m. to noon, including the period when the Desert Circus parade is in progress.

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Federal Savings and Loan parking lot, 6:30 until noon.

25-Mile Endurance race, starting at Polo Grounds, 7:30 a.m., finish during rodeo at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Parade, along Palm Canyon Drive, beginning at 10 a.m.

Rodeo, Polo Grounds, 2:30 p.m.

Land of Lincoln Ball, El Mirador Hotel, 8 p.m.

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Dr. Smith's a Desertophile

Making Up Lost Time On Desert

By GENE JOHNSON

Dr. C. E. Smith is a desertophile. The popular administrative director of the Palm Springs Museum who was born in Riverside at the veritable edge of the desert in 1915, but who didn't spend any time on it until he was 38, is making up for lost time.

Since 1953 when he took over his present post, he has lived and studied and probed the desert thoroughly.

"I love the desert," he says. "There is no place like it in the world," he adds with the me of a man who is wholeheartedly devoted to his subject. It's his vocation-avocation.

This love affair all started in Palm Springs, in 1953, when he was appointed to succeed another Smith—Lloyd Mason Smith—as head of the Desert Museum.

"I had gone into anthropology with the hope that I'd travel over the world," he said in an interview. "I ended up 60 miles from my birthplace."

But he speaks as a man of humor with no regrets.

To chat with him, one is impressed with that easy good humor, the erudite demeanor and thorough knowledge of his field suggestive of a college professor.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Smith was a professor before he came to Palm Springs. During the summer of 1953, he taught at the University of Southern California, and he has taught extension courses since for the University of California at Riverside.

Assistant Professor

Longest stopping place in his teaching career was San Francisco State College where he spent three years as an assistant professor of anthropology and archeology.

He might still be there, in fact, if doctors hadn't urged a drier climate for his young son, Kenneth, who was suffering in the damp Bay area weather.

Dr. Smith's San Francisco career started in 1938 when he went to Berkeley to attend the University of California. He received a B.A. in 1940, spent five years building Liberty ships at nearby Richmond, returning to "Cal" after the war.

A highlight of the next era was during parts of 1946-47 and 48 when he was a field archeologist for the U.S. National Park service preparing river basin survey reports. His work took him over Washington and Oregon besides his native state—about the furthest he's ever been from his birthplace.

Lack of Roaming

Major explanation for his lack of roaming during these graduate school years is explained two paragraphs hence as well as the fact that it was before the advent of the large grants for roving archeological studies.

He received his Ph. D. in anthropology in 1950. During his graduate school days he served as senior preparator of the Museum of anthropology there and was assistant curator of ethnology at the famed DeYoung Museum in San Francisco.

Another important event occurred during his grad school days, as well. He got married. The happy family includes two others besides his wife, Lyle. Son Kenneth, now 13, is a freshman at the Riverside campus of the University of California, and daughter Victoria—or Vicki as she demands to be known—is 14 and a freshman at Palm Springs High.

Family Camping

Dr. Smith's work at the Museum keeps him busy during the year except for a brief vacation when he usually, busman-holiday-like, goes somewhere and camps. "I take my family along," he said, "and we fish and we collect rocks and we enjoy nature." If a Museum is anywhere near their path, it will also get a visit.

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DR. C. E. SMITH checks over a sandsnake as he takes a short break from his duties as director of the Palm Springs Desert Museum. "The snake's name is Henrietta—I think," he said. (Desert Sun Photo)

The Museum is quick to correct the use of "curator" as his title. "A curator is someone who knows all about a special field," he says, "and in this job you must know a little bit about a lot of things. I don't 'curate' anything."

When questioned on his relationship with the Museum board, Dr. Smith says that they make decisions while he offers suggestions. "I'm supposed to think," he says, "but I like working better."

That work recently included the backbreaking job of getting the Museum open after the thorough renovation of the past year.

He also directs the many projects of the Museum including supervision of its wildlife sanctuary in Palm Desert, setting up nature study and bird study walks and nature workshops, and keeps tab on the many displays at the Museum which are continually the process of negotiation, arrival preparation, display, or removal.

Dr. Smith's desert vista is larger than the Palm Springs area—or even the American desert. Included in his hope chest is a study of the deserts of Australia, and Africa. "I've wanted to go to Australia ever since I can remember," he mused. "Perhaps one day I'll make it."

While the incentive for a trip to Australia has often changed, the longing remains. Right now, his reason is to study the desert areas and collect the flora and fauna.

Another item he has been trying to get at is to prepare several papers for publication in archeological terms. But so far he hasn't been able to find the time to write up the projects—which he completed in 1949 and 50.

He's been on the Museum stage on a year-round basis for the past six years, summers included. And he says it looks like the summer ahead will be the same.

Dr. Smith is full of ideas and his brand new enlarged Museum is humming with th activity he engenders.

CATHEDRAL CITY

Cartoonist in Visit

CATHEDRAL CITY — The well-known desert painter and Hearst cartoonist James Swinnerton and his wife, Gretchen, of Los Angeles are spending this week at their desert home on Treasure Trail. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Walker of Omaha, Neb., who were visiting them in Los Angeles and accompanied them to the desert, left Wednesday morning to visit friends in La Jolla before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levan Saeger spent last week in Los Angeles after seeing their houseguest, Mrs. Leonard Olson, off on the plane to her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Olson spent several days with the Saegers following a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. March in San Diego and at their Idyllwild home.

Realtor John Sharp is back at his office following major surgery performed several weeks ago.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Del Ziegler and daughter Carolyn in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary were their other daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chapple and son Steven who make their home in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rork of Los Angeles are spending this week at

the Desert Lodge where they are frequent guests.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vetch for the weekend were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veitch of Inglewood, and his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veitch, and sons, David and Alan, from Sherman Oaks; also, her sister, Mrs. Kitty Tiner, and friend, Mrs. Theresa Hays from Long Beach. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Veitch returned from a four-day trip to Arizona. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Keller in their new Volkswagen and visited Mrs. Veitch's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, in Sun City for two days and then drove to Tucson where they visited the state museum. After spending the night in Casa Grande they drove into Old Mexico before returning to the desert.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arold Bernard were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, and children, formerly of Missouri, who now make their home in Compton.

Last Saturday 16 members of the elementary Sunday School Classes of the First Southern Baptist

Reunion for Doolittle's Men in April

T. Robert White, MD, of 245 El Portal, has a date for April 19-22. It is a date first made 20 years ago when Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle briefed his pilots on the deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet, prior to the historic Tokyo Raid in April 1942.

At that time Gen. Doolittle closed his talk with the statement: "If we get through this, I'll throw you the best damn reunion you ever had."

The first reunion was held in a North African farm house. The 20th will be next month at the Santa Monica Club Del Mar. It will be a three-day affair including a formal banquet and side trips.

Forty-five of the original 80 raiders will attend as Gen. Doolittle again keeps his promise made on the deck of the Hornet in 1942. Dr. White will be one of them.

Church, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Riley, the wife of their pastor, Mrs. Gus Gastlund and Mrs. H. Tuchfarber hiked into Cathedral Canyon and enjoyed a picnic lunch before hiking home.

Ken Wheaton and William Hillis of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lunch of Los Angeles are among the guests at Sunhaven Church.

Sealbearers, Parents Honored by Banquet

Twentyone Sealbearers at Palm Springs High School and their parents were honored at the annual Sealbearers banquet sponsored by the California Scholarship Federation, according to Principal Austin Sellyer.

Sealbearers are students who have earned scholarship achievement records in four out of six semesters at the school, at least one of them in the senior year, Sellyer said.

The new group received gold pins and membership certificates during the dinner program. In addition seals will be placed upon their graduation certificates.

Participants included: Henry Greeley, scholarship advisor, and Mrs. Greeley; Mrs. Martha Gilbreath, advisor; Dr. Sellyer, Dr. Roy McCall, president of College of the Desert, who was the principal speaker at the dinner, and Mrs. McCall.

Sealbearer — Martha Batchelor, Robin Duvall, Barbara Fey, Donnie Fry, Tina Farmer, Phil Harnage, Sue Henwood, Gene Hendershot, David Ishmael, Judy Jorgensen, Karen Karr, Kitty Kieley, Linda Lake, Jim Laukus, Vicki Lynch, Karen McNulty, Sally Ma-

son, Steve Nichols, Susan Pearce, Donna Pitts, Waldene Smith, David Teitelbaum, and Sandra Williamson.

Barbara Corcoran, a February graduate of Palm Springs High School, and now enrolled at the University of California at Riverside, was also awarded the gold pin and certificate.

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Dick Nixon Sticks by Statement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon Wednesday stuck by a statement in his new book that President Kennedy was informed during the 1960 election campaign of U.S. plans to support a Cuban invasion.

In a prepared statement issued by his office here, Nixon said: "President Eisenhower has authorized me to state that, following a practice he had established in 1956, he had given instructions that in regard to U.S. intelligence activities abroad, Senator Kennedy was to be as fully briefed on our foreign problems as I was."

Nixon had charged that Kennedy's campaign remarks calling for U.S. intervention in Cuba endangered U.S. security and put him at a disadvantage because he could not disclose that the government already had taken steps along those lines.

Nixon said that because the Cuban issue was such an important one in the campaign, "I personally researched the facts relating to it. The statements in my book 'Six Crises' were based not only on the public press accounts of the briefings President Kennedy received but on personal conversations with responsible individuals who had knowledge of the facts."

The White House and Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, denied Kennedy was told of the ill-fated plan for a Cuban invasion. They suggested Nixon's statement grew out of a misunderstanding.

In Palm Desert, Calif., Eisenhower's secretary said the former president "has nothing else to say." She confirmed Eisenhower had authorized Nixon's remarks.

Police Seeking \$1,200 Necklace

A four-strand pearl necklace with diamond baguette connectors and a main two carat diamond is sought today by Palm Springs police.

Mrs. Anna Modlin, 63, San Francisco, told police the \$1,200 necklace apparently was taken from a dresser drawer in the Modlin's unit of Ocotillo Lodge during either their brief morning or afternoon absences. Mrs. Modlin emphasized that the couple locked their room when they went out.

The necklace was zippered into a jewelry bag when last seen, Mrs. Modlin said.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
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	Yesterday	Today
Bethlehem Steel	42 3/4	42 1/2
Westinghouse	36 1/4	36 1/4
American Tel and Tel	130 1/4	131 1/4
General Dynamics	32 1/2	31 3/4
Chrysler	55 1/2	56
Standard Oil, N.J.	54 1/4	54 1/4
San Diego Imperial	13 1/4	13 1/4
Korvette	46 3/4	48 1/2
Lockheed	46 1/4	47 1/4
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Denver	51	24	
Fort Worth	65	50	
Fresno	65	48	
Kansas City	53	37	
Los Angeles	63	52	
Miami	80	72	
New Orleans	85	58	
New York	45	35	.21
Phoenix	64	43	
San Diego	64	52	
San Francisco	54	49	.06
Seattle	44	40	.14
Washington	49	42	.65
Yuma	72	53	



HIGH SHERIFF Harry Chaddick, top center, and his assistant sheriff, Dom Rosa, chief deputies and all the gal deputies were photographed at the traditional Deputies' Luncheon at the Tennis Club. Tonight the group will meet at the Tennis Club at 6:30 p.m., for a cocktail-snack before boarding two buses to raid the night spots of the

town, raising money for Desert Circus' contributions to Community Chest. One bus will go north and one will go south, and both will rendezvous at the Tennis Club at 10:30 p.m. for a late supper and dancing. Reservations plus a dollar immunity badge will allow others to join in the late supper dance. (Desert Sun Photo)

Two Injured In Crashes

PALM DESERT—An Inglewood driver was injured in a one-car accident 13 miles up the Palms to Pines Highway from here last night about 7:30 p.m., according to the California Highway Patrol. Officers also reported two other one-car accidents in the desert area within the same hour.

Ernest Goldworthy, 49, was taken to Casita Hospital after losing control of his car after he drifted off the mountain highway. Although he was not critically injured, his auto received major damage.

In another accident, reported at the same time, Robert Franco, 19, of Coachella veered off the road at a turn on Cabazon Avenue in Indio. His car suffered medium damage, and he was sent to Casita.

A third accident occurred on Varner Road near Highway 99 when Amos Murphy, 63, 82-717 Miles Avenue, in Indio lost control of his auto. It resulted in total loss for the car; he reportedly refused treatment.

ACID TEST
NEW YORK (UPI)—A consumer testing organization is using women drivers to test mechanical and electronic gear to evaluate how trouble free the Volkswagen auto is.

SUGGEST SWITCH

Planners Table Zone Change for Indians

The Palm Springs planning commission Wednesday tabled the zone change application of Mrs. Eileen Welmas Miguel, chairman of the Agua Caliente tribal council, and suggested Mrs. Miguel's planners work on lower density usage than

that sought for her Sunrise Way land.

Mrs. Miguel had asked a zone change from R-1a single family residence and R-2, limited multiple dwelling, to R-3, hotel and apartment, for a five acre parcel north of the shopping center on Sunrise Way at East Ramon Road. Plans were not available for review during the zone change hearing Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Kopelson's repeated application for a zone change for lots on the northwest corner of South Palm Canyon Drive and El Camino Way neared success yesterday as the planners recommended approval for a change from R-1a to R-2. The change was conditioned on dedication of a 44-foot strip for the extension of an east-erly-curved Belardo Road, plus an additional 14 feet of dedication for South Palm Canyon Drive.

The commission again denied Alexander's Riviera Gardens plans, ruling that a plan for 20,000 square feet lots with 200 foot frontage would remain out of conformity to area plans for San Rafael Drive.

McClellan, a Riverside auto dealer, said that he would withdraw and support Palaia in the campaign. Wednesday he indicated, however, that he would seek the nomination.

Stanley Spiegelman, president of the Palm Springs Democratic Club, who nominated McClellan at the CDC meeting, said Wednesday that he would go along with the council and support Palaia who is a Riverside teacher. Spiegelman is quoted as saying he was surprised at the reports from the county seat that McClellan is still a candidate.

Arrested on 20 Parking Charges

Fred Steven Manzanari, 25, can testify that you don't ride off into the sunset and forget the lawman these days.

Manzanari, staying at 285 N. Indian Avenue in Palm Springs, was booked here by police at 5:15 p.m. on 20 San Francisco municipal court warrants. All 20 were issued on parking charges, police reported.

Manzanari was released at 6:50 p.m., on \$125 cash bail.

WAITING TABLES

Veronica Lake Found

By WILLIAM E. TANGNEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veronica Lake, whose peek-a-boo hair style made her a favorite pinup to thousands of lonely GI's in World War II, now is living a life that vaguely resembles many of the roles she once portrayed on movie screens.

The 43-year-old blonde, somewhat faded but still beautiful, has been discovered working for meals and tips in the bar and restaurant of a modest, women's hotel on Manhattan's East Side.

Ever since word leaked out this week that the former glamour queen was waiting on tables, of fers have poured in from the entertainment world urging her to try a comeback.

Turns Down Offers

There were telephone calls offering her a \$15,000 engagement in Las Vegas, a part in an off Broadway play, a role in a 20th Century Fox movie and a chance to appear on television in "Naked City."

All of them were refused. The sudden rush of renewed publicity Wednesday caught Veronica off guard. She had, it seems, become accustomed to the obscurity that had fallen upon her in recent years.

Reporters were asked to leave with the promise that they could interview her "in a couple of days" and she firmly insisted that there be "no pictures." But as the evening wore on, she relaxed and began to talk about everything from her old movies to the effect of St. Patrick upon the Irish.

Has Ailing Ankle

Sipping Rob Roys, she propped up her aching left leg at a booth in the Colanode Room of the Martha Washington Hotel, where she works and talks to the cus-

tomers, many of whom are old fans.

Beside her were crutches to support an ankle set 14 times in the two years since a fellow she was dating fell on it. Wednesday night her leg hurt too much to work. So she just sat and talked instead, although she was reluctant to discuss the possibility of a comeback in show business.

"I'll take the right part when it comes," she said, affecting the voice and manner of a prima donna. Then, with a touch of sadness, she added: "I don't know."

The famous locks of hair which hung flirtatiously across her face, covering one eye, now are nothing more than a fading memory. Most of the time she wears her hair pulled tightly back. She also is a little overweight and her features have begun to change.

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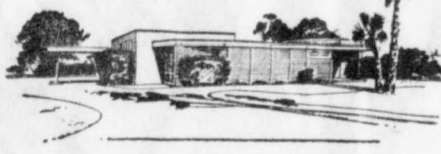
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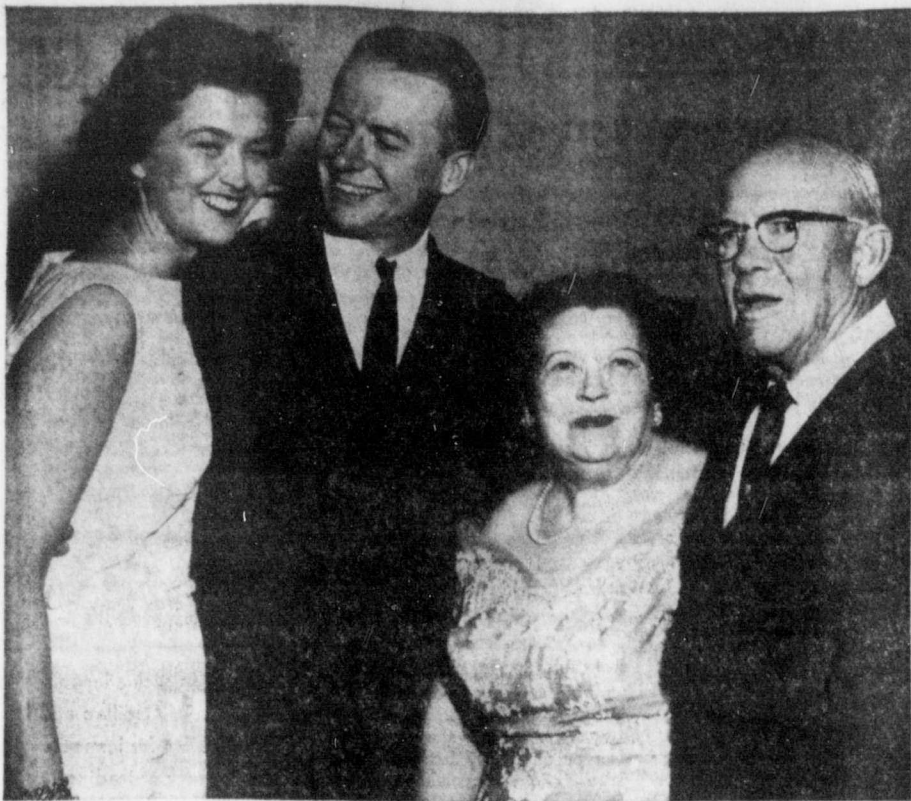


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THE JUNIOR CLATWORTHYS, who were wed during Christmas holidays, are here from Columbus, Ohio, and were honored at a cocktail reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clatworthy. (Partridge Photo)

Coiffures Are Dyed-to-Match Gay Green Mood

Guests arrived through a great green shamrock, and passed into a world of leprechauns and blarney, when Aileen Hunter held a dinner party in her Palm Desert home, honoring St. Patrick's Day.

The wearing-of-the-green became a reality, when the hostess appeared wearing a special-occasion green coiffure, as did Dr. Kenneth Phillips, who was also dyed-to-match the day.

Beth Grant combined Ireland with Island, and turned up wearing a green muu muu, and Vernon Roen, who must have come from western Erin, wore a green cowboy hat.

Irish bells centered the buffet table which featured Irish stew and Irish coffee.

Spirited guests danced Irish reels and twists, and Gracie McCann entertained on her Irish harp.

Among those who attended the gay green party were: Messrs. and Mrs. William Daugherty, Harvey Hubner, Lee Deiley, Ottar Roen, Charles Larabee, R. T. Spannagel, George Prattis and Richard Bone.

Also, Bonnie and Edith Ward, Faye McKinnon, the Frank Snyder and Mrs. James Clarke, Mary Branch and Jan McClelland.

Others were: Beth Grant, Ben Wates, John Norton, Vernon Roen and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips.



KELLY WITH THE green necktie was outdone by the hostess (on right) with the green hair, when Aileen Hunter held a St. Patrick's Day party in her Palm Desert home. Also pictured are a green-haired guy, Dr. Kenneth Phillips, and a green-hatted gal, Mrs. William Daugherty. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

Rabbi Hurwitz at Oneg Shabbat

Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz of Temple, were presented with "Queen Esther Crowns."

Isaiah spoke on "Jewish Humor," when the Palm Springs Chapter of Hadassah held its final Oneg Shabbat at the home of Mrs. Sol Solomon.

Mrs. Harold Sobel presented the Israeli News Report, and Miss Clara Fox told the story of Esther, as part of a Women of the Bible series.

For their outstanding work this season, Mrs. William Cooper, education chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Falk, hospitality chairman.

Lyric Soprano, Operatic Tenor Program Stars

Palm Desert Woman's Club chose a musical program for its March luncheon meeting, with over 100 members and guests gathered at a Shadow Mountain Club for the program, which featured Dolores Davis, lyric soprano, and John Guatieri, operatic tenor. Their program ranged from grand opera to light opera, and Broadway musicals.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Roy McCall, club president, named the following nominating committee, Messrs. Robert Coates, J. F. Price and H. C. Carpenter. Reporting for Mrs. Carl Henderson, welfare chairman, who was out of town, Mrs. McCall told of a family in need of assistance and eligible for public aid. The father is reportedly dying of tuberculosis and there are six children. It was suggested that any individual contributions be sent to Mrs. Walter Stearns, club treasurer.

Learning that the little Korean girl, Boh Wah, who had been supported by the Woman's Club for several years, had died of bulbar polio, it was voted to send help to another child, Lee Yung Hee, recommended by the Foster Parents' organization.

Highlight of the afternoon was the giving away of the two paintings which had been donated for philanthropic purposes. The Hilton western scene went to Mrs. Frank R. Strayer of Palm Desert, and the seascape by Russell Swan went to Mrs. Moriof B. Benson, a club member. The presentations were made by Mrs. Cal Holdsworth and Mrs. A. N. Merryman Jr., members of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Joan Wyman and her committee, Messrs. William Ellerbrock, C. M. Kincaide Jr. and Harry Cannon, were hostesses for the afternoon. The luncheon tables, gay with green hats and miniature Irishmen, had been decorated by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Charles Pelgram.

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Dr. H. W. Clatworthy and Bride Are Honored Guests

Here for a week at Thunderbird (a delayed wedding present for them from his parents) Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Clatworthy Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, who were married during the Christmas holidays, were honored at a cocktail-buffet hosted by the Senior Clatworthys. The four received around 100 guests, who gathered in the Fiesta Room at Thunderbird for the pleasant affair.

An arrangement of green carnations centered the buffet table which offered a substantial fare of turkey and ham and fried chicken and dozens of other tidbits.

Guests included Messrs. and Mrs. Randolph Christie, E. A. Kelloway, Harold Cooper, O. E. L. Graves, Ray Shelby, Arthur Coffey, George Holstein, Edgar Schill, L. P. McArthur, Henry Haldeman, Herbert Carpenter, Lynn Briggs, Ed Sayre, Harold Murphy, Joe Hale, Julian Bamberger, William Seiter, Edward Hunt.

Also: Messrs. and Mrs. John Luccareni, John Vail, Earl Buckingham, Kenneth Herman, Frank Lauppe, John Curci, James Abernathy, Joseph Froggatt, Dan Wagner, William B. Malouf, Richard

Bagdasarian, Chauncey Needham, Jack Kenaston, Walter Crutenden, Fred Klemp, George Wheeler, Adolph Bremer, Victor Hugo-Vidal, And: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Backstrom, Dr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Col. and Mrs. Edward Banning, Mmes. Austin McManus, Walter McManus, Eric Stainton, Bertine Treat John Coleman, Hortense Murray, Louise Nicoletti, George Lovett, Bess Betcher, Fred Halliday, Stephen Swanson, John Dawson, George Irvin, Georgina Poston, Viola Luckawiecki, Betty Bohny, Marguerite Kneen of Lido, Dora Clark and daughter Doris Showalter of Seal Beach, Messrs. Ed Dillon, Jimmy Morton, and more.

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BIRTHS

At Desert Hospital
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, 293 North Evans, Banning, a girl, 5 lbs., 7 ozs., March 15.

REYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Box 46, Thousand Palms, a girl, 6 lbs., 13 ozs., March 15.

CONTREROS, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio, 67-178 Santa Barbara, Palm Springs, a girl, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., March 15.

BENNET, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 57-543 Sunnyslope Drive, Yucca Valley, a girl, 6 lbs., 3 ozs., March 16.

SANCHEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 1114 North Alessandro, Banning, a boy, 7 lbs., 5 ozs., March 20.

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Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)

March 22
Night on the Town, Tennis Club, 6:30 p.m.; buses leave 7:30 p.m.
Toastmistresses, Security Bank, 7:30 p.m.
NARCE luncheon, Santa Fe Federal community room, noon.
March 23
Kangaroo Court and style show luncheon, Chi Chi, 12:30 p.m.
Camp Fire, family pot luck, high school cafeteria.
March 24
Land of Lincoln Ball, El Mirador.
Artists' Ball, Shadow Mt. Club.
March 26
Palm Springs Woman's Club, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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A SURPRISE SUBPOENA started Mrs. Cyrella Holland, center, who is chairman of tomorrow's Kangaroo Court luncheon-style show. Bob Alexander is making like a judge, sitting in for Larry Finley, who will be officiating tomorrow. Holding guns on her are, Georgina Poston, ticket chairman, on left, and Mrs. Dom DeRosa.

LOUELLA AND LINCOLN

Big Names at Big Ball

Desert Circus President Ed McCoubrey said today that a letter inviting President John F. Kennedy to Saturday night's Land of Lincoln Ball, went to the White House 10 days ago and that the committee is hoping that the Chief Executive may choose to make a token appearance. "We realize he has a tight schedule and is here for relaxation, but we are still hoping," McCoubrey said.

Themed to the days of Lincoln and honoring the State of Illinois, the Ball is expected to be a colorful affair, with El Mirador filled with celebrities and distinguished guests in picturesque costumes of the 1860's . . . or in beglamored western outfits typical of Desert Circus.

Queen Louella Parsons, long rated a top in her field as a syndicated reporter of Hollywood news and personalities, will reign over the ball, which will feature Keely Smith and Frankie Laine.

Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown will definitely be here for the ball, and will be seated at the Phil Regans' table, which will also include the Presidential Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, Joey Bain, head of the White House Secret Service and his assistant Floyd Broing. The Browns will arrive Saturday morning and will be houseguests of the Regans.

Gov. Samuel Shapiro will be here from Chicago, representing the Governor of Illinois, and he will be seated at McCoubrey's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Odlum (she wearing a replica of Mary Todd Lincoln's glamorous ballgown) will head a table which will include the following distinguished guests, Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Evis J. Stahr Jr., Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Clifton F. Von Kann, Col. and Mrs. Chuck Yeager, the Hon. and Mrs. Robert Barry, Messrs. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Albert Boyer, James Allen, Mark Kennedy, Father Sebastian, Mrs. Ann Boggs and Adam Lynn.

William H. Smith will host a table of 10, including Messrs. and Mrs. Leonard Sites, John Wiley, William H. Smith Jr., Mrs. Grace Morgan, Mrs. John W. Johnson and Miss Madeline Eklund.

High Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Chaddick will have a table of 20 and another Tennis Club table of 20. Among their guests will be Atty-Gen. and Mrs. William Clark of Chicago, Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Semrow of Chicago, Tony Belcore (mayor of Melrose Park, Ill.), the Joseph Grabiners, Joseph Stones of Chicago, the Terry Rays, Tony Cosentinos, Jerome Robinsons, Harry Schwartz and party of five.

Also: Mrs. Austin McManus, Charles Stewarts and party of four, Dr. and Mrs. Morrie Fidell, the Amand Schoens and party of 10, Sam Greenfields and party of four.

Ray Ryans' guests will include the William Holdens, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, Bruce Cabot and Lori Campbell, Charles and Patti (Page) O'Curran, Sir Donald and Lady Campbell of London, the Gordon Guibersons of Bel Air and Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bogert.

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Ball Chairman Mrs. George Gannon (her houseguests the Stephan J. Grogans of San Marino) will include the Earl Hendersons, John Q. McClures, Walter Brunmarks, William Crawford, Mrs. Edwin C. Fallgren, Mrs. Judy Meier and Ed McCoubrey at her table.

With Louise and Lionel Steinberg will be the Nat Dumonts, Louis Taubmans, Arnold Kunodys, Cornelius Coles, Al Linnicks and Mrs. Jack Lambert.

Bud Furer has a table for 20 which will include L. A. Sheriff Pete Pitchess and the Los Angeles Silver Mounted Posse.

Cliff and Marion Henderson (he's chairman of the aviation committee for the Air Show that is scheduled to be held at Palm Springs airport on Sunday afternoon) will host a Thunderbird Squadron table, with Zaddie Bunker, "Sweetheart of the Squadron", among their guests. Others will include Col. and Mrs. John F. Groom (he's Commander of the Thunderbird Squadron of Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas), Capt. Ron Everett (narrator of Sunday's show) and his mother Mrs. Marie Everett of Palm Desert; Capt. Ralph Brooks, Robert Bell, Ralph (Hoot) Gibson, Jerry Larson, Bob Moore, Bill Hosmer, and Bill and Gloria Newell of Salton Bay Yacht Club.

Mrs. Ed Rothbart will have her houseguests Maggie Ettinger and son Gordon Maynard, with her. Among others with reservations

at the Ball are the Frank Berings, Dolph Obergfels, George Barretts, Harold Wrights and Donald Boweys.

With the George Alexanders will be Myer and Jean Gensbug, the Robert Alexanders, Mark Schulmans, Le Cowans, Robert Marxes and George Eason.

The table hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Zeppo Marx will include the Bill Leebbs, Dick Bagdasarians, George Goldsteins, Bob Tulsins, Lee Wagners, Sam Millers, Gladys Stryker and Fred Antkies and Dan Elman.

Proceeds from the Land of Lincoln Ball will go to the Palm Springs Community Chest. Tickets at \$30 per plate may be purchased from Circus deputies, at the booth in front of Bank of America or at Desert Circus headquarters (next to Mavair North) or at the Chamber of Commerce, or from Mrs. William Leeb, ticket chairman.

Harvey Berin, New York manufacturer, lowered the placement of pockets in spring dresses so that there is no fabric bulge when the wearer sits. As the fashion show commentator pointed out this advantage, a buyer in the audience whispered to her neighbor: "I wonder why they put pockets in 'em at all. Most women already have enough around the hips."



GETTING READY for the Desert Circus style show luncheon which will feature tomorrow's Kangaroo Court, Gladys Stryker, who will stage the show rehearses Model

AT CHI CHI TOMORROW

Styles Have Day in Court

A pot pourri of fashion from the times of Lincoln to the present will be modeled during the Kangaroo Court-fashion show luncheon Friday noon at the Chi Chi.

All those arrested in the night spots Thursday night for not wearing western clothes will have to appear before Judge Larry Finley at noon when he holds Kangaroo Court. And they won't get any sympathy from the bailiff with the great stone face, either. The bailiff happens to be Keely Smith. Keely will also sing during lunch, according to Bob Alexander, Court proceedings chairman.

A men's and women's fashion show will be presented during lunch by Gladys Stryker of Gladys' shop at the Racquet Club. Modeling will be Judy Kingsley, Norma Hynes, Florence Horn, Barbara Marx, Helene Alexander, Bill Davis and Bob Nugent. Fashions will be from Waltham Clarke, Madelyn Fio Rito, Gladys' Cshop, Chuck Walters Presents, Dorothy Gray, Rasmussen's, Marge Riley, Marilyn, Sam Bork Shoes and Ted Land Shoes.

Tickets to the combined events are \$7.50, and may be purchased from any deputy or at the door, according to Mrs. Cyrella Holland, fashion show luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Georgina Poston, ticket chairman.

Deputies who will raid the night spots are Shirley Abrams, Michele Ailor, Helene Alexander, Marjorie Ballagh, Marjorie Baron.

Judy Kingsley. Seated next to Gladys is Nan Murphy, and supervising are Florence Horn and Manuel Alvarez.

Soroptimists Hear Wagner

City Manager Dan Wagner, who brought from Banning's Venture was introduced by Shirley Henry, Club, chartered March 10. This program chairman of the day, gave an interesting report of this past year's accomplishments, when the Soroptimist Club of Palm Springs met at the Holiday Inn.

In his talk, Wagner noted that 87 recognized groups were working in the interest of the city. He talked about Desert Beautiful and after listening to slogans coined by Soroptimists, he quoted his slogan, "Palm Springs is the mainspring in Coachella Valley."

Polly Iseagle, president, called attention to the centerpiece, created from laurel, which was

Guest at this meeting was Grace Mueller.

"Education in Soroptimism," will be the program subject at the next meeting, to be held at 12:15 p.m. on March 27, at Holiday Inn.

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With a field of 15 foursomes entered in the weekly Choose Up tournament at the O'Donnell Golf Club, the team of R. C. Fleck, Wally Dennis, George Butterfield and Dom DeRosa finished first with a low score of 50.

Three teams tied for runner-up and third spot with a score of 53. They were the foursomes of Jess Medaris, E. E. Moss, Charles Quinn, and Jack Lynch, who tied Budd Reinighaus, Sam Greenfield, Bernard Duffy and Paul Florito and the team of Floyd Trombetta, Don Lee, Mel Keim and E.A. Young.

Four teams finished in a dead-lock for fourth and fifth place with scores of 54.

Red Team Beats Blue in Golf At Thunderbird

During the Red-Blue team play golf tournament staged by the women of the Thunderbird Country Club, the Red team edged the Blue team, 23-22, in an 18 hole event.

With 60 lady golfers in the field, 10 of whom were guests, one point was awarded for each nine holes and one tally for the 18.

ANGELS LIKE BIKES

The players living at the Desert Inn Hotel, who ride Schwinn bicycles from Harry Wilson and Co., of Los Angeles to-and-from the hotel and ball park each day, like the idea.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 642
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendment to CITY ZONING LAW, Division 9, Palm Springs Ordinance Code.

CASE NO. 5,290
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Palm Springs, California, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1962, at 1:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 3200 Tanquitz - McCallum Way, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

The purpose of this Hearing is to consider the application of VIRGINIA SANCHEZ for a Change of Zone from G-2, Guest Ranch to R-3, Hotel and Apartment District, for that property described as the E1/4 of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 22, T4S, R4E, SBB&M, and more generally described as the southwest corner of Ramon Road and the extension of Belardo Road.

A Change of Zone will require amendment of Division 9, of the Palm Springs Ordinance Code.

Notice of this Hearing is being sent to all property owners within 400 feet of subject property, and an opportunity will be given at said Hearing for all interested persons and the general public to be heard.

Dated March 8, 1962.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD H. COLEMAN
Planning Director
Published March 22, 1962.

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The purpose of this Hearing is to consider the application of CITIZEN NATIONAL COMPANY for a Conditional Use Permit to construct a parking lot in an R-2 zone for that property described as the west 60 feet of Lot 119, measured on the north line of said Lot 119, Merito Vista Tract, Section 10, T4S, R4E, SBB&M, and generally described as the northeast corner of Merito Place and Prescott Drive. This application is to provide parking area for the new North Palm Canyon Drive branch of the Security First National Bank to be constructed on the front portion of the above described Lot 119, which will be the northwest corner of Merito Place and North Palm Canyon Drive.

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Dated March 14, 1962.
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EARL STREBE, foreground, chairman of the Desert Circus Golf Tournament, goes over details with his committee. From left, Zell Eaton, Larry Sitter, Tony Cosentino, George Howard. A Hole-in-One tournament will be held March 21-25 at the Desert Inn, and a Blind Bogey tournament on all golf courses during Circus week. Top prizes will be all-expense paid trips to Las Vegas.

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Tennis Tips

By DAVID GILLAM

The game of tennis or lawn tennis is not quite 100 years old. Since its origination, in 1873, as a garden party game to be played by English society, it has grown to be one of the few truly international sports.

Tennis is still played extensively on grass in England, Australia, the north Atlantic seaboard of the United States and a few other countries where dampness prevails. It is also well known in most of Europe as a clay or slow court game, in Scandinavia as an indoor game.

East of the Rockies in the United States tennis is played on dirt, shale, clay, wood, linoleum, cork and canvas. Here on the Pacific Coast we know our tennis best on cement and asphalt.

Until about 25 years ago you could watch a tennis player and figure by his stroking of the ball upon what type of surface he had perfected his game. Extensive travel by players and coaches, world wide coverage by motion pictures and T. V. have now more or less standardized the mechanics of tennis and it is now only tactically different to play around the world on the different surfaces.

The column is not necessarily written to equip you to put your best foot forward at Forest Hills, Wimbledon or Roland Stadium, but it is hoped that if you follow some of "Tennis Tips" you might play equally as well with an American, French, English or Hungarian opponent.

BUYS 14 MARKETS

Kiner Enters Outdoor Advertising Field

Ralph Kiner, famed baseball player, announced that he has entered the Outdoor Advertising field.

He has purchased 14 markets from Foster & Kleiser, west coast's largest outdoor firm and a division of Metromedia. The markets include Perris Valley, Romoland, San Jacinto, Cathedral City, Coachella, Palm Desert, Rancho Mirage, Thousand Palms, Banning, Elsinore, Hemet - Valley, Indio, Palm Springs, and Beaumont.

Now with the New York Mets as TV and Radio play-by-play announcer, Kiner is well known in baseball circles. Playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, he was the first National Leaguer to hit 40 or more home runs for five consecutive seasons and was the National League home run champion for seven years.

Kiner said he is planning to build model outdoor facilities and bring a new look to the outdoor medium. "To reach this objective, we will take down, relocate, and upgrade the outdoor displays in this area," he stated.

"Furthermore," he commented, "there are presently many unsightly outdoor posters and bulletins in the Palm Springs area, we have set our goal to eliminate these and provide beautiful landscaped structures. This will be a tremendous



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. TS 3215
On Tuesday, April 3, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Street entrance of the County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by ALFRED PALM SPRINGS SALES, INC. recorded August 24, 1960 in Book 274 page 389 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded November 20, 1961 in Book 3029 page 407 of said Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Riverside, State of California, described as Parcel 41 of Record of Survey captioned "Record of Survey of a Portion of Section 9, T. 7 S., R. 2 E., S.B.B.&M. & Lots 650, 651, 652, & 653 of R.S. 31-39-43 Records of Riverside County," as shown by Map on file in Book 32 pages 29 to 32 inclusive of Records of Survey, Riverside County Records.

EXCEPTING therefrom all mineral rights, as conveyed to Santa Rosa Tungsten, Inc., by Deed recorded June 29, 1945 in Book 696 page 140 of Official Records, Riverside County Records.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and \$123.90 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from August 1, 1961.
(Corporate Seal)
Dated March 2, 1962
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By LOIS KRUEGER
Assistant Secretary
CR-2666
Publish March 8, 15, 22, 1962

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.O. No. 61-274
On April 13, 1962, at 11:00 a.m. CALIFORNIA COAST ASSOCIATES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 11, 1961 executed by PAUL R. DUNN and BARBARA D. DUNN, husband and wife and recorded May 22, 1961, in book 2010, page 41, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Main Street entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Palm Springs, in said County and State described as:

Lot 469 of Palm Springs Country Club Estates, Unit No. 2, as shown by Map on file in Book 32 pages 17 and 18 of Maps, Riverside County Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,200.00, with interest from 7-1-61, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 19, 1961, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 3042, page 134, of said Official Records.

Date: March 15, 1962
CALIFORNIA COAST ASSOCIATES, INC., as said Trustee,
By Joan Fagering
Assistant Secretary
Published March 22, 29, April 5, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The installation of an 8" sanitary sewer with the necessary manholes and appurtenances thereto and 4" laterals; 6 - inch vertical Portland cement concrete curbs and gutters and asphalt concrete pavement in:

BELDING DRIVE
between Sturming Road and Sunset Way

all as particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 6716, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to the plans and drawings Nos. 734-1 thru 734-4, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, all of which are incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

This shall constitute notice to all persons that all property within the boundaries of the proposed assessment district shall be assessed at the time of the confirmation of the assessment under Chapter 16 (commencing at Section 5260) of Part 3 of this division to pay the costs of the improvement in proportion to the benefits which said property receives from the improvement, notwithstanding the acquisition of any such property by the State or any of its agencies, or by any county, city, municipality, or other public or municipal corporation.

All of the work herein ordered shall be done and carried through in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated the Improvement Act of 1911, being Division 7 of the Street and Highways Code.

The City Council did, by Resolution of Award of Contract, award the contract for the improvements hereinabove described to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit:

MASSEY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
at a total contract price of \$28,484.00, and particular prices named in said bid on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

SHIRLEY HENRY
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Angels Blast Giants Out of Park, 16-3

Rig's Boys Score 12 Runs in 3rd Inning

By BOB ABBEY

Our heroes, the Los Angeles Angels turned a baseball game into a track meet Wednesday at the Polo Grounds when they pulled the beanstalk right out from under the S.F. Giants as they clobbered 'em, 16-3, for a Cactus League victory.

Like a "blastoff" from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Angels blasted southpaw hurler Billy Pierce for 12 runs in the third inning and then coasted to an easy victory before 3,261 fans that loved every minute of it.

The Angels scampared around the bases an even dozen times in the third as they bombed Pierce for 10 hits before the side retired from exhaustion and recorded the biggest inning-run-wise—in the history of the young American League ball club.

After the base paths at the Polo Grounds had endured the pounding during the big "12" inning, the Angels were leading the Candlestick Park nine, 15-2. Pierce later called it the worst beating he had ever taken in his 15-year big league career.

A double by second baseman Billy Moran with the bases loaded was the big Angel blow, and an error by shortstop Jose Pagan made four of the runs unearned.

Rigney Happy
Angel Bill Rigney was cheered by both the batting and pitching of his charges. Eddie Yost drove in three runs and Lee Thomas, Albie Pearson, Ken Hunt and Steve Bilko each collected two hits.

While Pierce was getting his lumps, the Giants were unable to do much against the efforts of Angel ace Ken McBride, who yielded six hits and two runs in five innings.

He collared the "big guns" of the Giants as Orlando Cepeda went 0-3 and Willie Mays hit one single in four times at bat. Harvey Kuenn touches McBride for two hits, Jim Davenport hit a double and Tom Hiller collected a single and that's all there was for Alvin Dark's boys as far as McBride was concerned.

Southpaw Bo Belinsky finished up for the Angels and turned in his best mound performance to date, allowing only two hits in the final four innings.

Angels at .500
The Angels, now 6-6 in the Cactus League, played the Boston Red Sox today in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Eli Grba and Jim Donohue sharing the mound duty. Friday they tangle with the Cleveland Indians again at Tucson, Ariz., then head for San Diego for a two-game set with the Houston Colt 45s.

Hurler Dean Chance and Jack Spring will pitch Friday, Ted Bowsfield will start the night game in San Diego Saturday and McBride, who was a member of the San Diego Padres two years ago, will hurl Sunday afternoon.

Los Angeles 12 runs in 3rd.
Pierce, Herbel 4 and Pignatano, McBride, Belinsky 6 and Rodgers. Winner — McBride. Loser — Pierce.

Keglers Korner

Bowling at the PS Lanes in the Unmatchables League, Delphine Sadler rolled a game of 153 as Marge Duennes took hi-game and hi-series honors with scores of 170 and 448 respectively.

Bev Midstokke rolled a 523 series in the Early Hodge Podge league to lead the lady keggers, as Barney DeCorsey rolled a 178 game for the men. Georg Griffin had hi-game of 201 and Susie Foster picked up a total of 180 pins in one game.

In the Late Hodge Podge league, Jerry Shidler had hi-series of 589 and Jack Donahue collected 215 pins in one game. Hi-series for the women went to Jo Miller with a 466 total and Jean Adler rolled a 173 game.

Bowlers of the month for February were Elva Roos with a high series of 624 and Chuck Buresch with a 659 series.

High series in the Mixed Coral Handicap league for the men was rolled by Chuck Buresch with a 536 and for the women, Audry Shaw was high with a 464 total.

Dave Fisher rolled high game in the Desert Sidewinders league with a 215 and Warren Ohler rolled a 693 series.

At the PS Bowl, Helen Robinson was high with a game of 176 in the C. W. T. league and S. Ellers topped the men with a 216 game and a 575 series.

In the Wednesday's Night Scratch league, N. DiGrandi rolled a 229 game and a 644 series as the Al Lake team rolled high team game and series with scores of 914 and 2,623 respectively.

Rolling in the Kings and Queens league, Fayne Pritchett had a 174 game and a 430 series to be high for the gals.

Bill Terry rolled a 188 game and Larry Setter collected 497 pins in a series.

Hoams Pools bowled high team game and series with scores of 833 and 2,331, as Kay Lux and Dottie Mantley was high for the ladies with a 215 game each. Pappy Hubbs rolled hi-series of 550.

Mike Pritchett rolled hi-game of 214 in the Monday Nite Service league as John Strada had a high series of 545. South Shell rolled hi-team game of 983 and Sander's Roofing had team hi-series of 1,278.



ATTENDING the ball game at the Polo Grounds Wednesday between the Los Angeles Angels and S. F. Giants were several outstanding guests who were welcomed by officials of the Angel organization. From left is Marvin Milkes, assistant general manager; Doc O'Connor, scout

for the Angels from Boston; skipper Bill Rigney; Gene Autry, board chairman; Jack O'Connor, also from Boston; Bill Rigney Sr., Rig's father, and Tommie Ferguson, traveling secretary. (Desert Sun Photo)

PCL Briefs From Camps

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Cincinnati provides the pitchers for both teams when the Reds "B" team takes on the San Diego Padres today.

Wednesday, a strong pitching performance by George McWilliams highlighted an intrasquad game in the San Diego training camp here.

A righthander seeking to land a spot on the Padres staff, McWilliams impressed manager Don Heffner with his fine control and excellent forkball.

Rookie Pete Rose, not even on the Padre roster, collected three hits and knocked in three runs.

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI)—The opening game of the spring training season between Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League and El Paso of the Texas League was rained out Wednesday in the third inning with the Texans leading, 6-1.

Giant manager Red Davis named a trio of hurlers for today's game with the Cleveland "B" squad. They were Don Chouteau, Marshall Renfore and John Goetz.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—The Salt Lake City Bees, after a week of conditioning, got into action Wednesday with an intrasquad game.

Pitchers Phil Mudrock and Dick Burwell drew the praise of manager Bob Kennedy. Bill Williams and Max Alvis chipped in with key hits.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Spokane Indians continued flexing their muscles Wednesday as they romped to a 12-1 win over Omaha of the American Association.

S. Pokane disposed of Omaha, 17-4, Tuesday. Both are Los Angeles Dodger farm clubs.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Portland exploded for six runs in the fourth inning on their way to a 9-8 win over Seattle Wednesday.

Bill Kern hit a homer and double during the inning.

Bo Toft hit two homers for the Rainiers and Dave Hall had one.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Mickey McDermott, 32, who pitched a dozen years in the major leagues, reported Wednesday to the Hawaii Islander spring training camp.

He is a free agent. He will talk contract with Hawaii General Manager Hub Kittle this weekend when Kittle arrives from Honolulu.

Tamarisk CC 11th Annual Member-Guest Tourney Set

The stage is set for the 11th Annual Member-Guest golf tournament at Tamarisk Country Club to commence Friday and finish Sunday with 256 Golfers entered.

Low net and low gross prizes will be awarded the member-guest winners and special prizes will be given to the golfer with the longest drive and for hole-in-ones during the 36 holes of play over the Tamarisk course. The member-guest teams will play the two rounds of 36 holes in two of the three days during the annual tourney.

Winners of the annual event last year was the team of John Bash and Do Schwab.

Teams to Watch

- | Name | Comment |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. John Bash-Don Schwab | Past Winners |
| 2. Art Anderson-Jim Ewing | Look good for low gross |
| 3. Ray Anthony-Melville Keim | Likes the distance |
| 4. Zeppo Marx-Jack Tooke | Look Ready |
| 5. Burt Lancaster-Roland Kibbee | Watch this one |
| 6. Gummo Marx-Jack Sommer | Likes the course |
| 7. A. Hoffman-Bart Zabin | Always tough to catch |
| 8. Geo. Forman-L. C. Erikson | Will set the pace |
| 9. Dex Woods-Frank O'Neil | Hard to figure |
| 10. Ben Blank-Harold West | Ready for big win |

Safari Tennis Tournament Slated at El Mirador Club

The first Ray Ryan Safari Tennis Tournament to be held at El Mirador Tennis Club will swing into action Saturday at 9 a.m. with the men's doubles being the first event.

Highlighting the tennis tourney, which will be played during the next two weekends, will be the mixed doubles slated to be played on Saturday and Sunday of next week.

Each event will be limited to 16 teams and will have two flights. The Safari flight (championship) and African flight ("A") Matches will be played two out of three sets in Safari flight and pro set in the African flight.

Prizes will be awarded to all winners and runners-up in each flight and an extra prize will be given to the winners of the Championship flight as Ryan will award two life memberships in the Mount Kenya Safari Club.

GOING STRONG

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Willie Shoemaker rode six winners at Santa Anita on Feb. 23, 1962, marking the eighth time in his career he has had six successes on a single program.

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SPORTS

in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, SPORTS EDITOR

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Walls Homers to Win Game

LAKE LAND, Fla., (UPI) — Lee Walls cleared the wall with a long drive for his first homer of the spring as Los Angeles — getting some nifty pitching — defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, at Fort Myers Wednesday.

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Mrs. Levin Wins Tamarisk President's Cup Tourney

Winner of the President's Cup golf tournament staged by the Tamarisk Country Club Ladies Auxiliary was Mrs. Abe Levin as she posted a total score of 225 to lead the field.

Runner-up in the event was Mrs. Lou Golan who finished with a 231 total. Mrs. Lil Corman coped third with a total score of 232 and Mrs. Mel Glass won fourth place with a 233 score.

Fifth place winner was Mrs. Isadore Singer with a total score of 234 and two lady golfers tied for sixth place with scores of 235. They were Mrs. Oscar Brachman and Mrs. Sam Maslon.

AIDS EQUIPMENT MGR.

Aiding Equipment Manager Kurt Trostorf in the Los Angeles Angels clubhouse at the Polo Grounds this spring is Jerry "Dad" Braisher, 60. "Dad" is the Equipment Manager for the World Champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Golf Scores

71	Dave Rosin, Tamarisk
74	Dom DeRosa, O'Donnell
76	Dave Rosin, Tamarisk
77	James Garner, Bermuda Dunes
78	Mory Cagan, Tamarisk
79	Bob Allen, Bermuda Dunes
80	Seaman Kay, Tamarisk
83	Women
89	Lil Corman, Tamarisk
	Paula Blythe, Tamarisk

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Tortoise Tim's TIMES



Dear Friends of T.T.

The latest word is that T.T.'s supervisor had to send for a helicopter to rescue T. T. from the bottom of that mail pile! T. T. has tried to get out but every time, he stumbles over an interesting picture or poem or cartoon or what not. The next thing we know he's so absorbed that he forgets where he is!

Now don't worry! He's very much alive. His Uncle T. T. is sitting on the lights that hang from the middle of the ceiling, urging T. T. to do his best while there still is time.

Oh! Sound's like the Marines have arrived with the helicopter. Just keep on getting your entries in — and that \$2 prize might be yours! Send to Tortoise Tim's Times, The Desert Sun, Box 190, Palm Springs, or ask your teacher.

Grandmother T. T.



Mosaics

By Jovita Ayala (8)
31730 Neuma Dr. P.S.

We made a big mosaic. It was 6 feet long and 3 feet tall. We made seven little mosaics too. We gave the little mosaics to UNICEF and the big one too. We have a new mosaic to do. It showed children all over the world.

All About Sandra

By Kathy Soto (9)

Headline report! "A Grandmother 102 Years Old Does the Twist." Grandmother Sandra is her name. She says she took an overdose of action pills. She really is a-going. She's burning up her room. Look at her go! "Chubby" can not even keep up with her. Man, this will break his record!

Old Granny Sandra can really rock those hits and she is 102 years old! Not even a 16-year-old can do it as well as Granny. That's the headline news of the hour! Stand by for further reports on Granny as she goes into her 50th hour of twisting.

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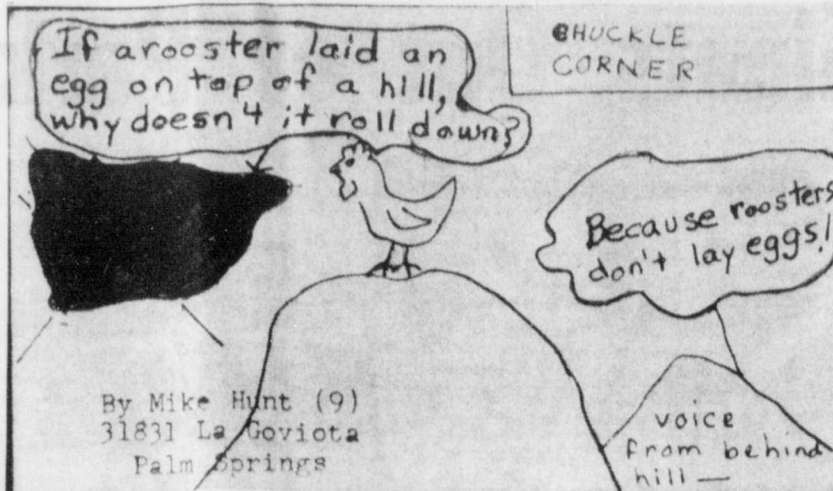
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Story Hour

CAPTAIN KID
By Bill Teitelbaum (9)
Cahuilla School

Long, long ago there was a pirate named Captain Kid. One night on the boat named the Golden Queen, Captain Kid saw Buccaneers coming. The next day he saw the Buccaneers coming nearer. There were six Buccaneer boats and there were only five pirate boats.

Soon the Buccaneers were coming on the ships. The Buccaneers took out their sabers and got out their shields and they started to fight. But Captain Kid won the fight. And they went far off in the sea to Gold Island.



Tomorrow's Citizen

By Jany's Bothun (9)
31-060 San Gabriel

Hi! My name's Jany's. I want to tell you about my private life. I was born on Sunday, February 15, 1953. I was born at noon. I was born at Rockford Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. My pastor was Rev. Johnson. I have gone to many schools.

There is a park. It is called Charles Martin Memorial Park. I went down there and they were going to have a play. It was going to be called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". I had to be a dwarf. I was Sleepy and had to say, "I'm tired." I had to go, "Oh! Ah!" and act sleepy.

I have three big sisters. One is married. One is a stewardess and one goes to high school. I like to read. I have read every new book we have in our classroom.



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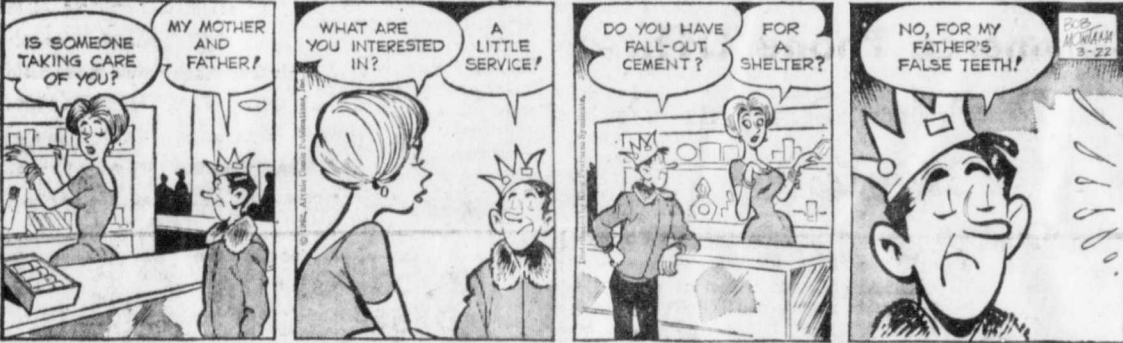
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FLINTSTONES



TV in Review

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scratchy, dramatic old newsreel film that somehow eluded Walter Cronkite and his "Twentieth Century" series turned up the other night on "David Brinkley's Journal."

The subject of Brinkley's NBC-TV half-hour was the 1935 kidnapping trial and subsequent execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, 20-month-old Charles Jr.

Well, it wasn't exactly the trial that Brinkley reviewed. In keeping with TV's current flirtation with the American press, Brinkley examined the manner in which the trial was covered by newspaper and newsreels.

Certainly, it was an interesting show. It was wild, woolly and curiously wonderful. But I felt Brinkley's conclusion was feeble, patronizing and debatable. However, I get the same disquieting feeling when a moralist bases his pitch for clean living upon some sordid films he has just exhibited. A more typical Brinkley finish, I thought, would have been the line he used for openers, about show us "where we have been and how far we have come."

SHERIFF LOSES HELPERS

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Yolo County Sheriff Forrest D. Monroe has accepted resignations from four unhappy members of the sheriff's reserve, a voluntary law enforcement unit.

The quartet quit in a huff because Monroe would not let them wear uniforms while they distributed campaign literature for Monroe's opponent in next June's election.

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THURSDAY	5-8:30	11-Islanders
7-9:30	2-CBS Report	11-Islanders
8:00 p.m.	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
2-8-9-Movie	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
3-Pact, Fancy	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters
5-10-Popover	10:00 n.m.	6-7-Margie
7-Love Bob	2-CBS Report	10:00 n.m.
11-Superman	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
13-Joe Palooka	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
7-Soupy Sales	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters
13-Rescue 8	10:00 n.m.	6-7-Margie
8:00 p.m.	2-CBS Report	10:00 n.m.
3-4-7-13-News	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
5-Bozo	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
11-Hiway Patrol	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters
6:15	10:00 n.m.	6-7-Margie
3-4-Huntley	2-CBS Report	10:00 n.m.
7-News	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
13-H. Fishman	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
6:30	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters
2-3-5-10-News	10:00 n.m.	6-7-Margie
4-Curt Masser (c)	2-CBS Report	10:00 n.m.
7-Raiders	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
11-Space Angel	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
13-Waterfront	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters
6:45	10:00 n.m.	6-7-Margie
2-4-5-11-News	2-CBS Report	10:00 n.m.
7:00 p.m.	3-4-10-Hazel	2-CBS Report
3-Age of Kines	5-Cheaters	3-4-10-Hazel
4-Science	6-7-Margie	5-Cheaters

FRIDAY	10:30	13-Robin Hood
8-Corncast	2-8-9-Movie	13-Robin Hood
March 22	3-4-10-Constellation	2-8-9-Movie
7:00 p.m.	5-Adventure	3-4-10-Constellation
2-8-Capt. Kang	6-7-Our Miss Brooks	5-Adventure
3-4-Today	9-Understanding	6-7-Our Miss Brooks
10-Cartoons	11-Paul Coates	9-Understanding
2-8-News	13-Felix	11-Paul Coates
9-Cartoons	11:00 a.m.	13-Felix
8:00 a.m.	2-8-Love of Life	11:00 a.m.
2-Pano Pacific	3-4-10-Impression	2-8-Love of Life
5-News	5-Dareline	3-4-10-Impression
7-Chucko	6-7-The Texan	5-Dareline
8-Sun Up	9-Crime	6-7-The Texan
10-Today	11-Broken Arrow	9-Crime
5-Cartoons	11:30	11-Broken Arrow
11-Sunrise	2-8-Tomorrow	11:30
13-Fine Arts	3-4-10-Truth, Cons.	2-8-Tomorrow
9:00 a.m.	5-P.M. East	3-4-10-Truth, Cons.
2-Calendar	6-7-For a Song	5-P.M. East
3-Classroom	9-Theatre	6-7-For a Song
4-Gr. Decisions	11-Song	9-Theatre
5-Lanane	11:45	11-Song
7-Married Joan	12 Noon	11:45
9-Movie	2-Burns-Allen	12 Noon
13-Pub. Service	3-4-10-J. Murray c	2-Burns-Allen
9:15	6-7-Camouflage	3-4-10-J. Murray c
13-Science	9-Movie	6-7-Camouflage
2-8-Love Lucy	11-Sheriff John	9-Movie
4-Holidays	13-News	11-Sheriff John
5-Romper Room	12:30	13-News
6-Lynn Taylor	2-8-World Turns	12:30
7-Pioneers	3-6-7-Make a Face	2-8-World Turns
11-Yoga	4-10-L. Young	3-6-7-Make a Face
2-8-Video Village	13-Intel. Parent	4-10-L. Young
3-4-10-Price Rise c	1:00 p.m.	13-Intel. Parent
6-Sun Hour	2-8-Passover	1:00 p.m.
9-Abbott, Costello	3-4-10-Dr. Malone	2-8-Passover
11-Face Lifting	5-News, Movie	3-4-10-Dr. Malone
	7-Day in Court	5-News, Movie
	11-Gale Storm	7-Day in Court

Radio Logs

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A.M.	P.M.
6:00-Sign On	12:00-News
6:01-Thought for the Day	12:05-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:06-Frank Day Show	12:10-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:30-News	12:15-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:35-Frank Day Show	12:20-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
7:00-News	12:25-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
7:05-Frank Day Show	12:30-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
7:30-Sports News	12:35-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
7:35-Frank Day Show	12:40-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:00-News	12:45-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:05-Feature Report	12:50-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:10-Frank Day Show	12:55-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:15-Ramon Quiz Time (MS)	1:00-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:30-Stocks & Market Report	1:05-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	1:10-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
8:35-Frank Day Show	1:15-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
9:00-News	1:20-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
9:05-Frank Day Show	1:25-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
9:30-Community Report (M-F)	1:30-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
9:35-Bob Devine Show	1:35-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
10:00-News	1:40-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
10:05-Bob Devine Show	1:45-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
10:30-Jimmie Fidler Show	1:50-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
10:35-Bob Devine Show	1:55-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
11:00-News	2:00-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
11:05-Standard School Broadcast - Thursday	2:05-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
11:10-Frank Day Show	2:10-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
11:30-Desert Neighbors (MF)	2:15-News and Palm Springs (M-F)
11:35-Frank Day Show	2:20-News and Palm Springs (M-F)

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Monday thru Friday	2:15-Bandstand
6:00-World News Roundup	2:30-Bandstand
6:15-Bandstand	2:45-Bandstand
6:30-Bible Reading	3:00-Bandstand
6:45-Bandstand	3:15-Bandstand
7:00-Bandstand	3:30-Bandstand
7:15-Frank Goss News - (1)	3:45-Bandstand
7:30-Bandstand	4:00-Bandstand
7:45-Bandstand	4:15-Bandstand
8:00-Bandstand	4:30-Bandstand
8:15-Desert News	4:45-Bandstand
8:30-Desert Today	5:00-Bandstand
8:45-Coffee Break	5:15-Bandstand
9:00-CBS News	5:30-Bandstand
9:10-Events and Music	5:45-Bandstand
9:30-Ralph Story-Lit.	6:00-Bandstand
9:45-Events and Music	6:15-Bandstand
10:00-CBS News	6:30-Bandstand
10:10-Arthur Godfrey	6:45-Bandstand
10:30-CBS News	7:00-Bandstand
10:40-Art Linkletter	7:15-Bandstand
11:00-Garry Moore	7:30-Bandstand
11:10-Crosby and Clooney	7:45-Bandstand
P.M.	8:00-Bandstand
12:00-CBS News	8:15-Bandstand
12:15-Desert News	8:30-Bandstand
12:30-Information Central	8:45-Bandstand
12:45-Bandstand	9:00-Bandstand
1:00-Bandstand	9:15-Bandstand
1:10-Bandstand	9:30-Bandstand
1:30-Your Man in Paris	9:45-Bandstand
1:45-Bandstand	10:00-Bandstand
2:00-CBS News	10:15-Bandstand
2:10-Today in Wall Street	10:30-Bandstand

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Monday thru Friday	2:54-News-ABC
5:58-Sign On	3:00-Fred Seiden Show
6:00-News Around the World-ABC	3:05-Fred Seiden Show
6:15-Fred Seiden Morning Show	3:10-Fred Seiden Show
6:30-Headlines and Weather	3:15-Fred Seiden Show
7:00-Frank Hemingway News-ABC	3:20-Fred Seiden Show
7:15-Fred Seiden Show	3:25-Fred Seiden Show
7:30-Headlines and Weather	3:30-Fred Seiden Show
8:00-Don Alken News-ABC	3:35-Fred Seiden Show
8:15-Police Report-Local	3:40-Fred Seiden Show
8:30-Fred Seiden Show	3:45-Fred Seiden Show
8:45-Headlines and Weather	3:50-Fred Seiden Show
9:00-Breakfast Club-ABC	3:55-Fred Seiden Show
9:15-News-ABC	4:00-Fred Seiden Show
9:30-Jay Asin Show	4:05-Fred Seiden Show
10:00-Jim Ameche Show	4:10-Fred Seiden Show
10:15-News-ABC	4:15-Fred Seiden Show
10:30-Jay Asin Show	4:20-Fred Seiden Show
11:00-Tello Test-ABC	4:25-Fred Seiden Show
11:15-Jay Asin Show	4:30-Fred Seiden Show
11:30-Paul Harvey News-ABC	4:35-Fred Seiden Show
11:45-Police Rpt-Local	4:40-Fred Seiden Show
12:00-News-ABC	4:45-Fred Seiden Show
12:15-News-ABC	4:50-Fred Seiden Show
12:30-News-ABC	4:55-Fred Seiden Show
12:45-News-ABC	5:00-Fred Seiden Show
1:00-News-ABC	5:05-Fred Seiden Show
1:15-News-ABC	5:10-Fred Seiden Show
1:30-News-ABC	5:15-Fred Seiden Show
1:45-News-ABC	5:20-Fred Seiden Show
2:00-Fred Seiden Afternoon Show	5:25-Fred Seiden Show

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Remember, It Is YOUR Circus

One of the great, traditional features of the Desert Circus, the annual Ball, is facing failure, or at the most, only mediocre success.

It is threatened partly by apathy but mostly by the inclination of too many of our citizens to leave the burden to some one else.

It is not merely a question of attending the gala affair and having the time of your life. There are other factors which should make your participation a "must."

The Desert Circus, this year as always, is designed to bolster our charities, its receipts above the necessary expenses, all go to worthy causes. No one concerned with the staging of the annual fun-time receives as much as a penny from the revenue. There are only two paid workers, office secretaries, on the large staff.

All of the others who are devoting many hours a day in planning and really hard work to make it a success, are donating their time and labor, some times at a personal sacrifice.

This year the Desert Circus has undertaken to lift the lagging Community Chest out of the doldrums. The Chest is far short of its goal and unless it receives a substantial boost, many of the worthwhile agencies which depend on it for funds, will have difficulty in doing their customary complete job.

The annual Ball has had various names through the years. It always has been the high point in each year's Desert Circus. It was known as the Big Top Ball when a huge

circus tent was erected for the event, replete with all of the excitement of a real circus.

Following the custom inaugurated a few years ago, the Circus each year honors one of the states of the Union. This year, the teeming state of Illinois is thus being honored.

And the annual Ball, naturally, is in line with this theme. It is called the Land of Lincoln Ball and the days of the Great Emancipator will be reflected in the costumes and decor.

As in the past, the Land of Lincoln Ball Saturday night at El Mirador, will be something special. There never has been a Circus from the days the Big Top Ball was inaugurated, that the event has not added new lore to Desert Circus legends and traditions.

The committees in charge are contributing endless hours and labor to make the event a success — and are contributing cash, too.

But they cannot do it all. They need your help.

An apathetic attitude and the willingness to "let George do it" can ruin a 38-year-old tradition. And cripple the work of many agencies dependent on the Community Chest.

Surely, if a few loyal citizens can go all out to make the Land of Lincoln Ball a success, you can do your part.

And in doing your part, you are giving yourself a wonderful evening and the agencies of the Community Chest a wonderful year.

Remember, this is YOUR Circus.

He Would Plow Under the Workers

The man on the next stool at the breakfast counter was discoursing on the news of the day. Following a learned analysis of why the Angels are so hapless on the road and good at home, his thoughts drifted to politics and the goings on at Washington.

"They just don't make sense back there," he said. "Look, they want to tap the Colorado River up near the source and bore through the mountains to irrigate more territory on the other side.

"That may raise the deuce with our water

supply here in Southern California. But the silly thing is that they want more irrigation water to produce more crops and then they'll pay the farmers not to plant.

"Speaking of paying farmers not to grow things why not follow through? The other night The Desert Sun commented editorially on the 25-hour week won by New York electricians. Why not treat the workers as we do the farmers.

"Pay the workers not to work and thus solve the labor problem."

It could happen.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Schizophrenia on the Potomac

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Government is the wrong place to look for logic and consistency — but has anybody noticed that the Kennedy Administration is trying, with its retraining legislation, to "upgrade" workers, and is trying, with its literacy test legislation, to "downgrade" voters?

Let's not put too fine a point upon it. Such things are always happening in Washington, no matter who lives in the White House. We have a Defense Department preparing for war, and a Disarmament administration housed in the State Department to prepare for the heavenly days when war is obsolete. We have the Interior Department bringing new lands into cultivation, and the Agriculture Department taking lands out of cultivation.

There are other examples of schizophrenia — on — the — Potomac, but none uncovers a more paradoxical condition in our system than the downgrade vs. upgrade conflict.

The President's retraining program, substantially improved and supported by Republicans in Congress, is one of the few really "good" laws, in that it resulted from a genuine public demand. Since touching on the subject in a previous column, I have been enlightened by some new information from the grassroots. Recent editorials in the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union have praised an experiment in upgrading which is taking place in Panama City in that State. The Panama City Commission found that the average municipal worker had little more than a ninth grade education. City officials arranged with local schools and junior colleges to pay the enrollment fees of workers who would attend night courses for their own education. No Federal aid is involved.

In looking for other non-Federal efforts, I find that upgrading of workers has been studied and undertaken both by large industries, like the Pacific Tel. and Tel., and unions like the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. The House Education-Labor Subcommittee on

Automation has accumulated much documentation on the subject. The documents show that there does exist in our American society — quite aside from Government policy — a desire and an attempt to improve our skills, training, knowledge and productivity.

This is a sound argument, it appears to me, why the Federal Government should take a lively interest in the upgrading of our country, always keeping within the limits of the Constitution.

But why not the same trend when we look to the largest of all American groups — the voters? Why should the Administration reverse the upgrade proposition by insisting upon the low, fixed literacy standards of a sixth grade education for voters? Why not, if the Federal Government is to enter this field at all, take the opportunity to set the standards high?

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently was arguing manfully before the House Judiciary Committee that the Federal Government ought to limit the right of any State to be arbitrary in the literacy-testing of its voters. He found that many Southern election boards had used a State law to prevent Negroes from voting. In a 1959 check of 16 counties, where voting age Negroes were in the majority, no Negro was registered to vote. In 49 other counties with heavy Negro population, the voting percentage of Negroes was close to five per cent. He cited random examples where college-trained Negroes were conned out of their registration rights.

These are certainly examples of arbitrarily applied political power. But I daresay that the result has made for a relatively high standard of voting. If the Attorney General feels that college-trained Negroes should vote, then he should set college training as a standard. But if Bob Kennedy's present plan went into effect, if all Southern Negroes with a formal sixth grade education were to register and vote (pre-

sumably for New Frontier measures — and candidates) the South would regress toward its dark days of the Reconstruction Era.

The Attorney General also plugged for relaxing literacy standards for Puerto Ricans who speak and read Spanish but not English. Again, the results of relaxation and "non-discrimination" would be to downgrade the quality of the American electorate — bringing it closer to a sixth grade mentality.

In the course of his testimony, Kennedy remarked that "only" about one-sixth of the American population was qualified to vote in the early years of the Republic. Yes, and these were the years that produced an unbroken succession of great Presidents, our most famous Senators and our finest, Chief Justices.

It is probably too late in history to disqualify large numbers of unfit voters. But surely it is not a good time in history to add millions of the same kind. Those politicians who profess to love "democracy" would serve it better by applying their ingenuity to raising the quality of voters — rather than raising the number.

QUOTES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — Practical nurse Mrs. Lilli Mae Colvin, suspected of accidentally placing salt in sugar containers used in formulas of seven infants who died at a local hospital:

"I have done absolutely nothing wrong. I have three small children myself, and can understand the heartache suffered by the parents who lost babies as a result of this tragic event."

PITTSBURGH — Dr. William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony when concert violinist Nathan Milstein stalked out of a rehearsal in apparent disagreement over the interpretation of Beethoven's violin concerto:

"He decided he would not stay and I decided I would not have him."

Many an item
Long thought of as dead,
Is with us again
With a bigger spread.

A little news dispatch from England, tucked away in a corner on an inside page, opened the throttle on today's train of thought.

THIS NEWS ITEM set forth that frilly garters, like the kind that adorned the limbs, often called legs, of chorus girls in the Naughty Nineties, are staging a comeback.

Only these days, wrote the London reporter, they are called knee bracelets.

Being a practical, journeyman newsman with an eye for all of the facts, he wrote that not only were the knee bracelets highly decorative, they also held the stockings up.

THEN, NOT SO LONG ago, there was quite a yarn in a men's fashion magazine — there are such things, you know — which described the resurgence of the vest.

For a long time, even the coat and pants didn't match, when they did, no one called them a suit. Just matched jacket and slacks.

But now the suits are coming in three pieces again, so I'm told. Well, I'm for that. With most shirt-makers gyping us out of one pocket, that array of pockets in the vest is a life-saver.

WANDERING BACK of The Desert Sun office the other day, I saw some news kids making with the Yo Yo. That old fad really has a comeback. With new frills, The kids use longer strings and climb on top of cars to operate.

And, believe it or not, on a side street in another town there were three little girls gyrating in Hula Hoops.

The following is hearsay. I did not see it personally, Mrs. G. told me. She saw a Davy Crockett hat on a little boy in a supermarket.

And I know where there are three miniature golf courses.

AS TO THE NEW knee bracelets, ask your grandpop. He may recall the days when they were in their glory as garters. Just like the girls are losing gloves today, they'd lose garters then.

And they'd wind up in the trophy room of some gay blade. The garters, I mean.

The men bought these frilly items, too.

NOT TO KEEP their socks up. They used another kind and after a hot summer the rubber would stretch and their socks would look bedraggled.

Nor did they use them to falsely boast of conquests.

They bought the sizes meant for spindly girls and used them as arm bands.

YOUR GRANDPOP, if he was the devilish sort back then, probably remembers many a bar-keeper with purple, gold, green or red arm bands, originally meant to keep a girl's stockings from sagging.

Yes, the pendulum is swinging back. Any day now, I expect to see a button-book. And a pair of white, side-wall high button shoes.

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married, we decided we would not have children for at least five years. Although we didn't plan it that way, I had a sweet little baby boy eleven months after we were married. My husband was very angry about it and, when it came time to have my baby, he was so disagreeable he wouldn't even take me to the hospital. A neighbor took me. Our son is seven years old, Abby, and my husband acts like the boy doesn't even exist. Our son has been known as "that kid" ever since he was born. My husband shows him no affection, although the boy is very lovable. He speaks to him only to scold or punish him. The boy feels no affection for his father (how could he?)—and he is frightened of him. How much longer should I live like this? My love for my husband has grown very cold.—DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: It is not "normal" for a man to behave this way. Something is bothering him. He may need the help of a psychiatrist to unearth it. Whether your husband is ill or just plain mean, your son needs a father. I suggest you seek professional help in improving your situation at home.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do when her boy friend gets very lovey-dovey in private but as soon as they get out in public he acts like he never saw her before?—MEG

Remember When

March 22, 1932

Supervisors authorized a contract between the county and state for construction of an overpass across the Southern Pacific Railroad at Garnet.

Stewart Hopps, chairman, announced that the Beaux Arts Ball would be incorporated into the 16th annual Desert Circus as a special event.

Palm Springs gas rates went up an average 26 cents per month as result of a rate hike granted the Southern California Gas Company by the PUC.

March 22, 1942

The complete list of local registrants and their serial numbers in the third draft call for men, 20 to 44 years of age was printed in The Desert Sun.

The Village Vanities, feature of the Desert Circus was almost a sell-out with the Circus still five days in the future.

RKO Radio's new picture, Valley of the Sun, had its premiere at the Plaza theater.

Marian Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, was the winner in the finals of the District Lions Clubs oratorical contest.

March 22, 1952

The Desert Sun was informed by Congressman Phil D. Swing that he would vigorously oppose a tax on theater tickets.

Millard Sheets, rising young artist, was in the Village painting desert scenes.

Bullocks Desert Shop staged its third and final style show before closing for the season.

DEAR MEG: Rejoice! It's better than his acting lovey-dovey in public and like he "never saw you before" in private.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is 19 and I am 20. He is in the drum corps and that is all he lives for. He has drum corps practice three nights a week and the remaining nights he teaches drums. He is always practicing for the contests and has very little time for me. I tried to make him jealous by going out with others, but he didn't even notice. He claims he loves me, but how can I believe him? Should I stick with him and give in?—MARIETTA, THE DRUMMER'S GIRL

DEAR DRUMMER'S GIRL: Actions speak louder than words, but not as loud as drums. Don't play second fiddle in this arrangement. But don't be naughty, Marietta.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Other Editors

(Hemet News)

As a possible mild tranquilizer for our fellow taxpayers, now that that day is marching inexorably down the path toward us, we pass on this bit of wry information.

It seems that last year Congress passed a law saying that any requests to the United States for the purpose of retiring part of the national debt should indeed be applied to that debt, and not just absorbed in the general fund. It was a slightly academic move, inasmuch as up until a recent date only \$4,044.68 had been bequeathed to Uncle Sam toward his \$296.5 billion balance due.

Then, however, came the will of a Texas woman, setting aside \$2,034,000 for debt reduction. Also came a hassle between the state government of Texas and the federal government over a Lone Star claim to a third of a million dollars in inheritance taxes.

Washington is screaming like a stuck taxpayer. It is instituting a suit to dodge the tax, and in general acting like a poor devil haled into the Internal Revenue, Service office. Seems, as they say, it all depends on whose ox is gored.

(Pasadena Star News)

A recent article on English as an international language appearing in Life Magazine says that "okay" is a universal expression of assent and the most widely recognized word in the language.

It's an Americanism, and it's slang, and the purists don't care for it. But when all is said and done, "okay" is bright, cheerful and affirmative, and certainly not the worst word that could be devised to reflect the spirit of the English-speaking people. Especially when contrasted with best known Russian word, which is "nyet."

BOB CONSIDINE:

Baruch Distressed by Present World Trend

NEW YORK — Quiet, please. Bernard Baruch has a few words to say about a subject close to his heart, and your life.

"I entirely endorse President Kennedy's decision to resume atomic tests in the atmosphere," the elder who has had so much to say about limitations on The Bomb told us from his South Carolina plantation yesterday, in response to telegraphed questions. But he was saddened, too.

"He had no other choice," asserted the 91-year-old confidant of presidents reaching back to Woodrow Wilson. "I sympathize with him. It's the most difficult task any president ever had."

Mr. Baruch found himself distressed over the entire trend of the world, particularly in the Kremlin, that forced the President's move.

"The foreign ministers now at the Geneva disarmament talks should realize that they are no longer primarily expressing narrow Nationalist views and policies," he said. "They should realize they represent all mankind, in the significance of their work. If they learned to say A they can learn to say B, and keep learning until ultimately war is no more."

"Red China will have nuclear weapons sooner or later. In fact, every nation which wants The Bomb will have it. When that happens, believe me, the problem of control will be technically hopeless. The Bomb makes all nations equal, in a sense. It is like the Colt and the Smith and Wesson of the Old West. It increases the possibility of war immeasurably."

An "inspection" man to the core, just as he was when he first presented the U.S. policy before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission in 1946, Baruch is not one to concede any other way out of atomic crisis.

"Simple declarations of disarmament will not bring peace," he said of Khrushchev's proposal. "Instead, peace will bring disarmament." He made it plain that the only way to insure a peace in an age when even the smallest powers can possess catastrophic weapons is to impose on all powers, large and small, a law compelling them to use only the constructive aspect of the fission and fusion at their command.

Letters to The Editor

The Editor
Desert Sun

Dear Sir:

Now that my year as President of the Palm Springs Chapter of the American Field Service is drawing to a close, I wish to express our gratitude to you for the kind cooperation we have received from all the staff of the Desert Sun in covering our activities this year.

We feel that bringing these young people from other countries to spend a year in our community is a great contribution to future understanding among nations, for in a few short years the responsibility for the peace of the world will rest on the shoulders of these youngsters.

We are grateful that you all recognize the importance of this program and contribute so much to its successful operation.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Miner
President Palm Springs Chapter American Field Service.

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- ACROSS
1. Swiftly
6. Thin mud
11. Beneath
12. Singing voice
13. de menthe
14. Hop-drying kilns
15. Ooze
16. This world
17. Pluff
19. Exist
21. Takes away (Law)
24. Asian inland sea
26. Sioux chief against Gen. Custer
28. One time
29. History
30. Music note
31. Loyal
32. Potato (dial.)
35. Open-mouthed stare
39. To divest
40. Hiawatha's boat
41. Ends of hammers
42. Speak
43. Analyze, as ore
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1. The alphabet
2. In Paris, Papa
3. Toward the leo
4. Whole
5. Female sheep
6. Brown ermine
7. Shake-spearian king
8. The present month (abbr.)
9. Wool-nibbler repellent
10. Bitter vetch
16. To trap
18. Wurttemberg measure
20. Building additions
21. He-brew lyre
22. Apartment alcoves
23. And the like (abbr.)
24. Re-nounce
25. Maori root
27. African antelope
31. Unsteady
33. God of war
34. Girl's nickname
36. Emmets
37. Keats, for one
38. Hair-raising
39. Mineral spring
40. Slice

"There can no longer be half measures," said the man who 40 years ago went through the mockery of naval conferences which concerned themselves for weeks with reducing the size of battleship shells from 16 to 14 inches, and came up with such "solutions" as five capital ships for Britain, five for the U.S., and three for Japan.

"Half a loaf is not better than none in the atomic age," he insisted. "Without meaningful and effective inspection and control, today's world is in great trouble."

His is not the only voice crying in the wilderness of stepped-up nuclear weapons activity in an increasing number of countries. But surely it is a voice of terrible clarity. Not long ago, in a recording for Radio Liberty, which was lobbied over the Iron Curtain from Munich, Baruch said some things that the historian of a thousand years hence, if any, might tend to recall.

"Some day the Russian people, when they have all the facts, will ask why an agreement on control of atomic energy was not reached, and they will hold their leaders responsible for this failure. . . I have never understood why the Russians did not accept our offer."

"In 1945, when the bitter war in which Russia and America had fought as allies was over, the U.S. was the only nation in the world which knew the secret of The Bomb. Despite the fact that we had this monopoly, the U.S. took the lead in seeking a way of controlling and sharing this power. The American plan, which it was my privilege to present to UN, was never published in full in the Soviet Union. The Soviet people have never understood the American proposals."

"The U.S. called for the creation of an International Atomic Development authority to which every aspect of atomic energy from the ownership of raw materials to its applications to peace time uses would be entrusted. This organization was to have the right of inspection at all times, able to punish any nation violating the basic agreement. No nation would have veto rights. By a series of stages, international control would have been gradually extended until there had been achieved, for the first time, the kind of international organization and international trust which the world has so long sought."

"In the end, the U.S. would have destroyed all its atomic bombs, and the power of the atom would have been shared by all nations for the well-being of all mankind. . . The most remarkably generous offer ever made by any nation." He added that now Russia, France and Britain have atomic arsenals and, soon, "the smallest country can face up to a much larger nation and inflict incredible damage upon it." What's to prevent a madman from plunging the whole world into ruin come that day when many nations have the weapon, this remarkably sensible American wondered.

And so must we all.

QUOTES

WASHINGTON — Disarmament Director William C. Foster, on possible American willingness to call off nuclear tests if Russia would sign a test ban treaty: "A spiraling arms race. . . can have an ultimate end, which is the destruction of the world, if there isn't some kind of check introduced at some time."

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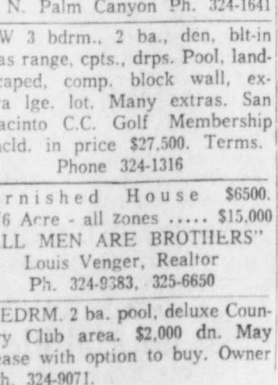
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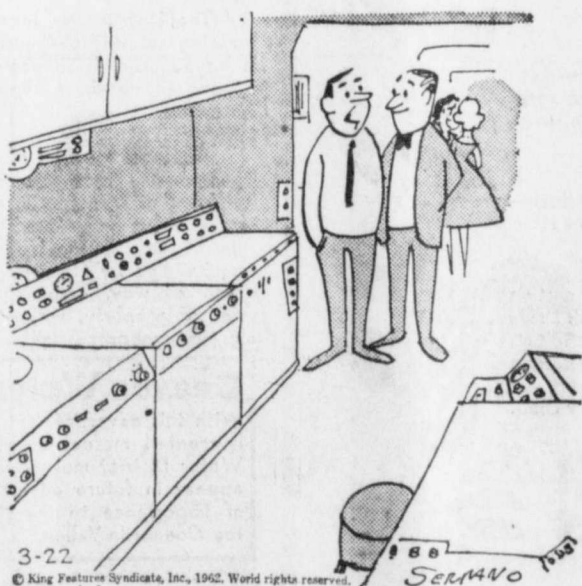
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Horoscope Forecast

By CARROLL RIGNER

Friday, March 23, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until "noon" get rid of whatever has been accumulating but needs to be reduced so you can start new arrangements. This most specifically applies to partnership arrangements. Then the afternoon and evening are fine for producing results of an entirely different nature in which you operate more alone and with conditions that have recently arisen.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Push aside any group activities in A. M. and handle only important tax or personal matters or whatever is of pitch and movement to you right now. Complete every detail so that tonight can be free for enjoyment with loved one socially.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — During A. M. you have an opportunity to arrange your work more efficiently so that you get it done faster, better. Then you will have free time in the evening to step out with good friends for cultural or recreational pursuits you like.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Be sure you set up appointments in A. M. for any business or recreational affairs or public appearances. Then you can be sure of yourself and make a fine impression upon higher-ups and the general public. Be efficient.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Strive to please close ties in A. M. and put surroundings in better order. Later, get all matters of security and business handled properly. Take time in P. M. to forget about responsibilities and step out for fun with good friends.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — During morning you can handle best such matters as writing, buying or selling. The remainder of the day and evening is then best spent doing what family desires and getting general duties nicely done. Increase security.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Make certain you have paid most important bills in

A. M. collected what is owing you, and have consulted with experts who can help you to have a greater abundance in the future. Go after whatever is desired this evening.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Decide what is your most cherished goal in A. M. and go after it efficiently. Then later be sure you sit down and see just how you stand in financial matters. Get well organized.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can come to a real meeting of minds with those vital to your well being at this time. Be sure to contact them this morning. Evening is then fine for combining business with pleasure at social functions that are worth while.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Every opportunity is yours now to contact a wise friend and get the suggestions and advice that will help you greatly. Later in the day and tonight Bigwigs will gladly give you the information you require. Be appreciative.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Particular care must be taken in the morning when you bring your fine talents before the right and interested parties. Make an excellent impression. Evening is then free and time for enjoying the company of good friends. Be gay.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — There is every chance to get the information you require at this time in order to go ahead with any new interests you may have. Also, listen to ideas of a new friend. Get about socially tonight and make a good impression.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Follow through with your ambitions to get obligations handled properly and other business affairs in order. Also, seek new and helpful contacts later in the day. Be alert to any pertinent information that comes your way. "Grow".



GOLF CAP for Portland Mayor Perry Schunk is presented to R. B. Eldridge, president of an Oregon organization called the Portland Rainmakers by Mayor Frank Bogert. As emissary of good will, Eldridge presented Bogert with three rosebushes and a gallon of pure Portland rainwater with which to water them. Eldridge's umbrella is up, a Rainmaker symbol "assuring no rain" for any of Desert Circus week.

Venezuela Hikes Drive of Economy Diversification

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — This nation, with an economy long geared to oil and to a lesser but growing extent to iron ore, today has intensified a drive to diversify and expand its industry through a familiar type of agency, a development corporation. The agency is the Venezuelan Development Corporation. It is not new. It was formed almost 16 years ago on May 29, 1946, with government grants to back it up. But 18 months ago it was reorganized and its president, Luis Vallenilla, told a group of newsmen here on a U.S.-Venezuelan seminar that it had a profit for the first time in 1961. Dr. Vallenilla, an attorney who got part of his education at Harvard University, told the news-

men that the organization — CVF, standing for Corporation Venezolana de Fomento — now has an equity of about \$532 million, with an outstanding portfolio of about \$150 million in loans. "We are constantly seeking new enterprises," he said. "We are trying to build in fields in which Venezuela presently is lacking. For example, we have many applications for textile firms, but we believe that the nation is filling up with these. We are seeking others in new fields, which can be supported, that will provide jobs for Venezuelans." Under law, at least 51 per cent of any newly formed enterprise financed by CVF must be held in Venezuela.

Army Okays Distribution Of Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has decided Wednesday after an investigation to permit the continued distribution of the privately owned newspaper Overseas Weekly on army newsstands in Europe. His decision was ap-

proved by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The newspaper figured prominently in the furor over the removal of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker from command of the 24th Division in Germany. Army officials have said it leans heavily to sex and sensationalism. The spokesman said that "in view of the improvement" in the weekly since last June, Norstad decided there was not sufficiently clear justification for its removal from Army newsstands.

The 1960-61 Fiscal Year of the Coachella Valley County Water District Is Reviewed in the President's Annual Letter

To the People We Serve:

This is the second President's Annual Letter which will inform you of the activities, plans and accomplishments of the District during the 1960-61 fiscal year. For those of you who are not familiar with the background of Coachella Valley, the Coachella Valley County Water District was organized and incorporated on January 16, 1918. In 1937 the Coachella Valley Storm Water District was merged with the Coachella Valley Country Water District by an act of the State Legislature. The Water District retained all the powers, duties and responsibilities of a storm water district. This makes the Water District unique throughout the State because of its many functions. These are the supplying of irrigation water and domestic water, providing for land drainage, storm water protective works, and continuing a water conservation program.

IRRIGATION WATER

The District's function in supplying Coachella Valley with water from the Colorado River entails the operation and maintenance of 75 miles of the Coachella Branch of the All-American Canal and 485 miles of underground pipeline system constructed under a \$27,000,000 repayment contract with the United States. During the year there were delivered 327,383 acre feet

FINANCIAL

The total income of this District was \$2,053,322.03 and was received from the following sources:

Taxes	\$ 939,953.41
Water Sales	\$ 779,701.32
Stand-by Charges	\$ 179,584.18
Misc. Items	\$ 154,083.12
Total	\$2,053,322.03

Operating Funds .. \$ 185,989.95

Withdrawn from \$2,239,311.98

This income was used for the following expenditures:

Operation and maintenance of irrigation water and drainage systems .. \$ 545,497.73

Operation and maintenance of storm water works \$ 84,420.63

General administrative and overhead expenses \$339,723.14

Paid to the United States on outstanding construction contracts .. \$ 372,807.12

For new construction, extensions, betterments and replacements .. \$ 896,863.36

GENERAL
Crop Report—Once a gain in Coachella Valley was one of the highest revenue producing farm areas within the United States. On its 59,841 acres of crop land, there was produced a gross revenue of \$35,575,355. This amounted to over \$600 per acre of cropped land. In addition, livestock meat production grossed in excess of \$26,000,000.

The District is negotiating for a contract with the Department of the Interior for service improvements within Improvement District No. 1. These improvements include remote control of the main canal, additional main canal automatic debris screens, a storage reservoir and flood protective works on the west side of the Valley.

INDIAN CONTRACTS

The Water District has a reimbursable contract with the United States to construct an irrigation distribution system and drainage works for Indian lands. These works were constructed to 1,920 acres of the Torres-Martinez and Cabazon Reservations. This consists of 9.4 miles of water distribution pipelines and 5 miles of underground drainage works.

DOMESTIC WATER

The month of April 1961 witnessed the entry of the District into a new and important field, that of domestic water service. On that date it assumed the operation and maintenance of the distribution system serving the North Shore of Salton Sea. This area had been annexed to the Water District and is within Improvement District No. 10.

The District, on May 31, 1961, acquired the assets of Rancho Ramon Water Company which as a value in excess of \$2,000,000 and serves deep well water to domestic, commercial and industrial users. The area served by these works is bounded on the east by Indio, on the west by Palm Springs, on the northwest by Desert Hot Springs, on the south by Cathedral City, Palm Desert and La Quinta.

The facilities of the District's domestic water system includes 42 water wells with surface storage capacity of 640,000 gallons, 21 pressure booster pumps supplying pressure tanks with capacities of 110,000 gallons and 113 miles of high-pressure distribution system.

Several facts of paramount importance have served as a basis for the action taken by the Board of Directors in entering into the service of domestic water. Coachella Valley is experiencing, and will continue to experience, an expanding growth in its recreational, retirement and resort areas. Supplemental water must be imported into Coachella Valley to provide for this growth. As the Coachella Valley County Water District encompasses most of Coachella Valley and in September, 1961 a large area of Imperial County was annexed to the District, it seemed logical to the Board of Directors that the District should assume and accept the responsibility of supplying the required water for all users throughout Coachella Valley County Water District. It is with much confidence that the Board of Directors made the decision to extend its services into the domestic water field in order that the District could serve all of the people and all of the lands within the District.



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of water to the lands within the Valley. Construction and maintenance activities consisted of installing air vents, valves and gates in pipelines for control of surge. Cathodic protection for the control of rust was installed on 84 lateral turn-out structures, 26 canal siphons and on 5 mechanical screens.

DRAINAGE

The District's drainage program is based upon providing an outlet for disposal of sub-surface water to within a reasonable distance of each 40-acre parcel or property owner. 52,011 acres now have drainage outlets consisting of 26 miles of open drains, 119 miles of pipe drains and 2 1/2 miles of concrete lined ditch. During the year 25 miles of pipe drains were installed. Private contractors installed 191 miles of farm tile drains for land owners upon 2,407 acres. There are now 995 miles of farm tile drains upon 23,392 acres which represents 390 farm units within the agricultural area of the Valley.

STORM WATER

The District, due to the 1937 merger with the Coachella Valley Storm Water District, has a program of construction, operation and maintenance of protective works which now includes 27.6 miles of protective dikes, 100.75 miles of unlined channels and 5.2 miles of concrete lined channels. These protective works have been constructed and improved to insure the continued growth of Coachella Valley. Improvements during the year include the construction of 1.25 miles of dike and channel. The maintenance activities throughout the District's distribution, drainage and storm water protective works include brush and weed control along the canal, removal of weeds which grow over the top and along the rights-of-way of pipelines, cleaning of open drains, removal of silt and debris from the channel outlets into the Salton Sea and repairing damage to dikes and channels due to several rain storms. This maintenance work was accomplished by various means which included use of chemicals, mechanical equipment and hand labor.

WATER CONSERVATION

The District continued the maintenance and operation of its water spreading area and has filed an application to increase the acreage in ownership by purchase of an additional 640 acres from the United States.

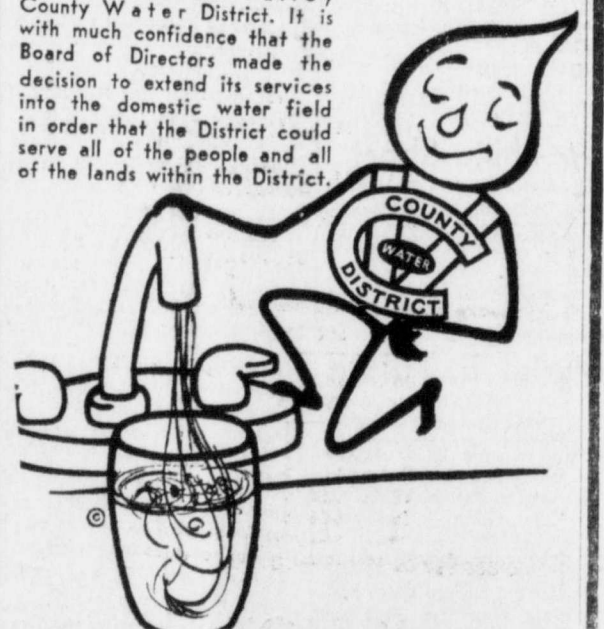
The District has taken a very definite position in securing an additional supply of water for the Coachella Valley area. It supported the State Water Plan and intends to obtain a supply of water from the State Aqueduct.

LEGAL

All legal matters of the District are managed by its Counsels. These attorneys represent the District and its Board of Directors in all legal actions and proceedings for and against the District in such matters as the District may have a legal interest. Other diverse matters handled by Counsels have been the acquisition of rights of way, construction contracts, purchase and sales of property, water hearings and other items requiring legal processing.

Ceevee Waters Makes His Bow

With this advertisement, CEEVEE WATERS, the newly-created mascot of the Coachella Valley County Water District makes his bow to the public. He will appear in future advertisements, bringing messages of importance to the thousands of water users of the Coachella Valley.



... and domestic water, too. The District, in performing its five main functions of supplying domestic water and irrigation water, providing drainage facilities, providing storm water protective works and works for water conservation, depends upon the support of the people it serves. The ability of the District to meet expanding needs of the area and reflect a sound financial position is evidence of that support.

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ROCKHOUND Karen McCann of Oswego, Oregon, a Palm Springs visitor, seems lost in thought as she contemplates the fine display of minerals from the Crestline Quarry near Riverside. Dr. C. E. Smith calls it the finest collection of its kind in the country. (Desert Sun Photo)

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Museum Doubles in Size

Building Activity During Past Year Sets New Cultural Pace

The Desert Museum emphasized its unique cultural role in Palm Springs by doubling the size of its sparklingly functional buildings and strengthening its historical ties during the past year.

The Museum, guided by an active board elected from its membership and directed by quietly affable, erudite Dr. Clarence E. Smith, brings together the desert region's past and present. The 17,000 square feet of museum space, tied to the 375-person Marcuse Memorial Auditorium by a two-story glass and steel entryway, emphasize its current pace. The carefully-tended and newly displayed little log house nestled between the new auditorium and busy Tab-witz-McCallum Drive, points to its historic links. The little house, built of railroad tie logs and clapboard, were donated with the Museum site by the late Miss Cornelia B. White.



DR. C. E. SMITH

order to have the influence it should have in the community, in order to justify its existence at all, the museum must grow with the museum world . . . and the world."

Museum Enlarged

With the carefully-balanced moving of fall and winter nearly completed, the museum now has 150 per cent more exhibit area than previously; nearly 300 per cent more storage space, plus a work room, laboratory, an enlarged library-board room, and two offices.

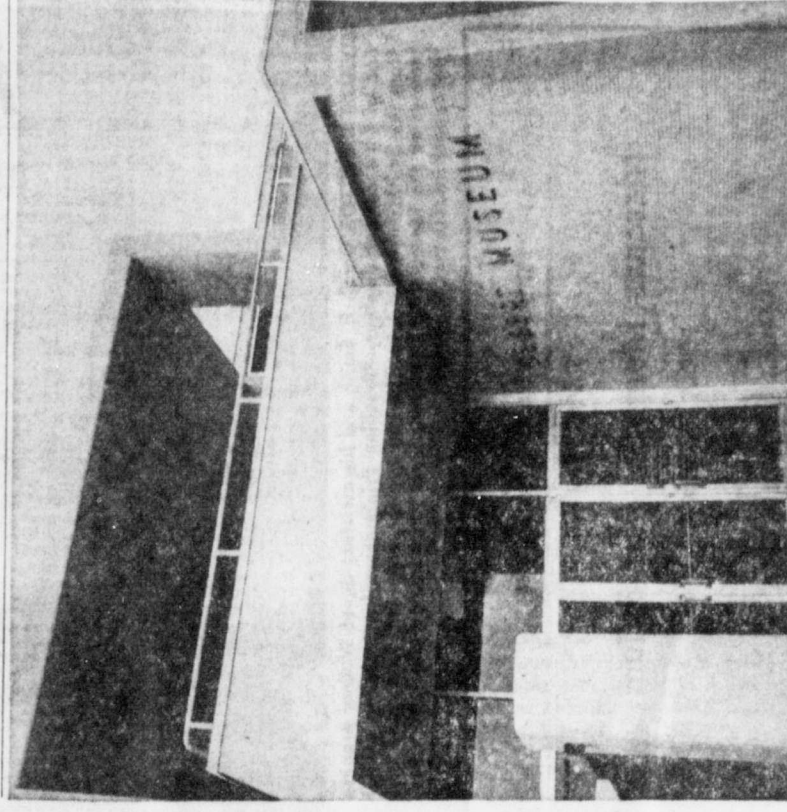
In this space more than 60,000 people a year get a graphic insight into the past and the present of the stolid but dynamic desert. In addition, the Museum sponsors "The World Around Us" series this season. The series, begun Jan. 22 with Arthur Dewey's technicolor film, "Polynesian Paradise," covered the Tibetan border in February, and visited sunny Tuscany Mar. 8. Australia will be the subject of Charles Forbes Taylor's film here Apr. 3, and Raphael Green will present "Afghanistan Journey" for the series closer May 2.

The film journeys into the distant world are a broadening of the program, but it is the local service that continues to gain new visitors, and draw back those who have once trekked the Museum's displays. More than a dozen children's groups have visited the Museum this season. It's popularity was demonstrated Feb. 22, when 674 people were clocked through its big glass entrance.

New Auditorium

The new Marcuse Memorial Auditorium is designed primarily for Museum use, but is available for non-controversial groups. Although small by convention standards, the auditorium is fully equipped with stage lights, sound and motion picture projection equipment. Reservations for its use by other groups are already being taken for the next season by board secretary Robert A. Schlesinger.

Dr. Smith explained that operating expenses of the Museum are raised by donations and membership payments, plus some endowment (Continued on next page)



NEW FACE of the new 1962 Desert Museum is officially dedicated in ceremonies Saturday. From the day of its original idea in 1931, the Museum has developed to the point it has reached today — a top-flight museum with top-drawer facilities. (Desert Sun Photo)

Pre-Subdivision Desert Seen In Museum Wildlife Preserve

Want to see desert as it was before desert flora and minerals — sometimes fauna, too — to be seen there.

The entrance to the Preserve may be reached by taking Highway 111 to Portola Drive in Palm Desert, turning up the road to Silver Spur Ranch, and following the signs along the way.

Visitors to the Preserve number from 600 to 2,000 per month through the winter season.



WILDLIFE PRESERVE maintained by the Desert Museum is located in Palm Desert. It contains 280 acres of fenced land on which is preserved many interesting examples of desert flora, fauna and minerals. (Desert Sun Photo)

Museum Offers Varied Program

Desert Museum's schedule of activities provides a diversified program to suit all ages. And with the addition of the new Marcuse Memorial Auditorium, there is now sufficient space to expand this ever-growing program.

Each Friday and Saturday evening during the season, there are movies, color slides or guest speakers with a wide variety of subjects.

From November through April there are nature walks leaving from the Museum every Saturday at 10 a.m. They are led by Ron Pidot who is a science instructor at Palm Springs High School.

Museum Doubles in Size

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funds. Funds from the Marcuse bequest not required for capital improvements may later be invested for operating funds — but the main source of income will continue to be members and donors. Memberships range from a dozen "benefactors," who gave \$5,000 or more each, to the active memberships at \$5 a year. Some members support the work in several categories.

Exhibits range from Dr. Ernest Tinkham's rare insect collection now on loan, to one mounted western raven, Indian artifacts and historical data on early desert dwellers are balanced in display with a hand-carved Chinese settee, a gift from Miss White.

Large Library

The search for displays and the search for knowledge are continuing. The Museum has a library of more than 2,000 books. During the past year, Dr. Smith visited museums across Southern California and at Tucson, Ariz. Janet Dee Wulfer, assistant to the director and staff artist, spent her 1961 vacation touring major museums and galleries in New York, Italy, Germany and The Netherlands.

Visitors from most of the United States and from around the world study desert lore in the museum desert life on the scene. During the past year, field trips have been conducted for all age and interest groups. Hikes were conducted by Terry Folwell and Miriam Olsen, a nature

study workshop was conducted by Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was also active in leading bird watching trips.

The Desert Museum was sparked in 1931 by naturalist Theodore Zedlock, and organized in 1933 with Carl Lykken as first president. Thomas Slave was vice president, Herbert Samson secretary, and Don Admiral treasurer and director.

A small display room for Indian artifacts and geological specimens was set up in the Plaza. The venture closed in 1939.

Public Letter

After a public letter printed in The Desert Sun in Feb. 1940, the work was renewed in April with quarters in the Welwood Murray Memorial Library.

The Museum maintained its library quarters until need for space forced a move in 1947, to adjacent land donated by Miss White. The current building's first phase was constructed in 1958 after a public subscription to get the Museum out of its surplus barracks home.

Dr. Clarence Smith succeeded first director Lloyd Smith in 1953. Assistant is Janet Wulfer, and secretary-receptionist is Mrs. Frank Little.

Newly elected officers for the year include Robert Schlesinger, president; Ernest Alschuler, Fred Ingram and Oscar Stern, vice presidents; Tom Kieley, secretary, and John Williams, treasurer.



MUSEUM DIRECTOR Dr. C. E. Smith and his assistant Janet Wulfer prepare one of the current displays, "Brazilian Printmakers," a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute. The two are the only full time paid employees of the Museum, while many others serve in part-time and volunteer capacities. (Desert Sun Photo)

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SMALL FRY SALE at the Desert Museum's main counter is transacted by young four-year-old Kelly King of Sherman Oaks. The youngster purchases one of the many items on sale at the counter which is tended by Mrs. Frank Little in her capacity as secretary-receptionist. (Desert Sun Photo)

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